

AUSTRIA QUIT; ARMISTICE TERMS ANNOUNCED; EAST FRONTIER OF GERMANY OPEN TO INVASION

15 Enemy Subs, 3 Battleships and 31 Other Enemy Naval Ships Are Surrendered; Aircraft Dismantled; Allies in Full Control

DUAL MONARCHY TAKES COUNT, QUITS WAR AT 3 P.M. TODAY

Munich, Dresden, Bavaria,
Saxony, Prussia Now Men-
aced By Ally Invasion

OFFICIALS START TALK OF PEACE CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C. and Brus-
sels Mentioned As Place
World Peace Session

BY ROBERT J. BENDER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Austria has "taken the count," and definitely quit the war.
Germany will be next, the National capital declared unanimously, as it waited with strained intensity for announcement of the German armistice terms. They were expected today or tomorrow—probably today.
So confident is the capital that the armistice terms will result in a cessation of hostilities that consideration is already given to the location of a peace conference.
Washington is strongly talked of and favored not only by American officials but by many diplomats. Brussels is also mentioned—but no decision has been reached even tentatively.
The element favoring Washington says that President Wilson is entitled to have a large say in selecting the site because his have been the basic peace ideas accepted by the belligerents. Also his wish to attend the peace conference would be far easier realized if the convocation were held in America.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, Nov. 4.—From 3 o'clock this afternoon when Austria-Hungary goes out of the war, the entire German eastern frontier is wide open to the menace of an Allied invasion.
—Munich, Dresden, Bavaria, Saxony and Prussia will thus be directly menaced.
The Inter-Allied Diplomatic council is watching the swift turn of events, with grim satisfaction. Paris is unflustered and awaiting the next step in the central European debacle—publication of the terms to Germany.

GIVE INDICATION WHAT HUN TERMS WILL BE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Austrian armistice terms made public at 1 o'clock this afternoon, give an indication of what the German terms will be.
Definite conclusions as to German conditions may be drawn from the text of the Austrian terms.
The Austrian armistice contains about a dozen sections. No intimation was forthcoming at the State Department as to when the German armistice may be expected.

W. S. S.—
WALLACE ALBERT HOLMES IS
KILLED IN MEX RAIL WRECK
NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Wallace Albert Holmes, 1237 Third Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, was killed Saturday in a railroad wreck near Querobabi, Sonora. It became known here today with the arrival of his body at Nogales, Mexico. He was identified by his draft card which showed he had registered in Detroit, September 12. He was aged 27. The body was horribly mangled.

W. S. S.—
LIBERTY MOTOR PLANE IN
AIR 9 HOURS WITH FOUR MEN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A record flight made by a navy seaplane equipped with a Liberty motor, is described in a report from Vice Admiral Sims, received by Secretary Daniels.
The plane remained in the air for nine hours, carrying a full military load, four men, the regulation supply of gasoline, two bombs weighing nearly 500 pounds and two machine guns.

AUSTRIA AGREES TO ALLIED CONDITIONS IN THEIR ENTIRETY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Complete effective surrender of Austria-Hungary is provided by the United States-Austrian armistice terms now operative and made public by the state department today.
These terms put an iron clamp on Austria. From them may be deduced the nature of terms to be meted out to Germany, it was stated authoritatively.
The text of the Austrian armistice follows:
Military Clauses
1.—The immediate cessation of hostilities by land, sea and air.
2.—Total demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army, and immediate withdrawal of all Austro-Hungarian forces operating on the front from the North Sea to Switzerland.
Within Austro-Hungarian territory there shall be only maintained as an organized military force an army reduced to pre-war strength.
Half the divisional corps and army artillery and equipment shall be collected at points to be indicated by the Allies and the United States of America, for delivery to them.
3.—Evacuation of all territories invaded by Austria-Hungary since the beginning of the war. Withdrawal within such periods as shall be determined by the commander-in-chief of the Allied forces on each front of the Austro-Hungarian armies behind a line fixed as follows:
From Pic-Umbrail it will follow the crest of the Rhetian Alps up to the sources of the Adige, passing thence by Mount Reichen and thence south crossing Mount Toblach and meeting the present frontier in the Carnic Alps. It then follows this frontier to Mount Tavis and thence along the Julian Alps to Indria. From this point, the line turns southeast toward Schneeberg and runs to the coast in such a manner as to include Castua, Mattuglia and Volosca, in the evacuated territories. Austria must also withdraw behind the frontier of Dalmatia and from territory so as to include in the evacuated area all the valleys flowing toward Sebenico. The evacuation of all the islands in the north and west of Dalmatia in the immediate region of Dalmatia with one or two exceptions, is also provided. All territory thus evacuated will be occupied by the forces of the Allies and the United States.
All military and railway equipment of all kinds, including coal belonging to or within those territories, to be left and surrendered to the Allies, according to special orders given by the commander-in-chief of the forces of the associated powers on the different fronts. No new destruction to be done by enemy troops.
4.—The Allies shall have the right to free movement over all road and rail and waterways in the Austro-Hungarian territory, and free use of the necessary Austro-Hungarian means of transportation. The armistice of the associated powers shall occupy such strategic points in Austro-Hungary as they may deem necessary to enable them to conduct military operations or to maintain order.
They shall have the right of requisition.
Complete evacuation of the German troops within fifteen days, not only from the Italian and Balkan fronts, but from all Austro-Hungarian territory.
Internment of all German troops which have not left Austria-Hungary within that date.
6.—The administration of the evacuated territories will be entrusted to local authorities under Allied control.
7.—The immediate repatriation without reciprocity of Allied prisoners of war and interned subjects and civil populations evacuated from their homes.
Naval Conditions
1.—Immediate cessation of hostilities at sea and definite information to be given as to the location and movements of all Austro-Hungarian ships.
The Allies to have freedom of navigation in all Austrian territorial waters.
2.—Surrender to the Allies and the United States of fifteen Austro-Hungarian submarines and of all German submarines which are in Austrian territorial waters. All other Austrian submarines to be completely disarmed and remain under the supervision of the Allies and the United States.
3.—Surrender to the Allies and the United States of three battleships, three light cruisers, nine destroyers, twelve torpedo boats, one mine-layer and six monitors to be designated by the Allies. All other naval vessels to be concentrated at their bases and completely disarmed and placed under Allied supervision.
4.—Free navigation to the Allies of the Danube river.
5.—The Allied blockade of Austria to remain in force.
6.—Surrender or dismantling of all aircraft.
7.—Occupation by the Allies of all Austrian ports, including Pola, return of all seized merchant ships and of naval and mercantile marine prisoners.

PENALTY FOR EVERY DAY THAT GERMANY PROLONGS FIGHTING

Allies Must Show Hun There
Will Be No Abatement of
Severity of Terms

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(British admiralty wireless)—Specific penalty for every day the war is prolonged after the Allies submit the armistice terms to Germany, with consequences definitely worse for the enemy if she fails to recognize the armistice as an ultimatum, is the explanation of the Sunday Observer, as a means of letting Germany know there never will be no abatement of the severity of the present Allied terms.
"A continuance of war on Germany's sole initiative, already responsible for four years of inconceivable horrors, cannot be tolerated," says the Observer. "The time has come to force the issue by diplomatic as well as military means."
"The time has come to speak plainly to Germany. The Allies and America must speak at last as masters. To permit the war to continue for one avoidable day or hour would be a crime of weakness on the part of associates well high as culpable as the crimes of wickedness on the part of the enemy."
"Now either the thing must stop or the consequences must be made definitely worse for the enemy. There should be a specific penalty for every day which the struggle is prolonged."
"The Allies must make Germany understand that for a rejection of these terms, the new system in Germany, whatever it may be worth, will be held responsible from an assigned and near date and that Germany, when overthrown and invaded as a result of the persistence of this struggle, will be compelled, without mitigation, to pay its whole cost in cash of kind from the date named in the ultimatum."
W. S. S.—
ANDREW WHITE IS DEAD
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Andrew White, ambassador to Germany from 1897 to 1902 and previously minister, respectively to Germany and Russia and peace commissioner to the Hague in 1899, died at his home here today.

KARL OF AUSTRIA WILL ABDICATE AND LIVE IN SWITZERLAND

Such Is Report From Vienna;
Question of Hungarian Re-
public to Referendum

HUN FOOD BLOCKADE TO HASTEN PEACE

Germany Protests Stoppage
of Traffic From Ukraine;
Hun Steamers Taken

GENEVA, Nov. 4.—Emperor Karl has informed the members of his cabinet and party leaders that he intends to abdicate and reside in Switzerland, says a Vienna dispatch to the Tageblatt.
County Karolyi's cabinet has decided to submit the question of a Hungarian republic to a referendum, it is reported.
Complying with their requests, Emperor Karl has absolved Count Karolyi and his followers from the oath of fealty.
GENEVA, Nov. 4.—The Hungarians have declared a food blockade against Germany, in an effort to hasten peace, it was reported in dispatches received here today.
All railway and boat traffic in Germany has been stopped. The Berlin national Tidende says the blockade holds up 20,000 tons of foodstuffs, large quantities of petrol and prevents the return of two German divisions.
A dispatch from Vienna says that German soldiers and sailors passing through Laibach have been disarmed.
ZURICH, Nov. 4.—Berlin has protested the Hungarian stoppage of provisions and locomotives from the Ukraine, and has threatened reprisals to assure the transport of two German corps from the Balkans, which now probably will be disarmed, according to advices received here today.
ZURICH, Nov. 4.—The garrison at Vienna has pledged support of the new Austro-German state, according to advices received here today.
In the neighborhood of Budapest, several country seats have been looted and burned.
Violent demonstrations and the looting of shops continue in Vienna.
ZURICH, Nov. 4.—Confiscation of German and Austrian steamers on the Danube has been ordered from Budapest, where the situation is bordering on anarchy, according to advices received here today.
Soldiers are pillaging military depots and selling food and clothing to civilians at enormous prices.
W. S. S.—

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE DIED EARLY TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the famous financier, and reported to be the wealthiest woman in the world, died suddenly at her home early today.
Death is said to have been caused by ailments incident to old age. Mrs. Sage was 90 years of age.
Mrs. Sage's fortune is estimated to be valued at from seventy-five to a hundred million dollars, principally invested in vast railroad and financial enterprises.
W. S. S.—
MISS ANNE MARTIN CONFIDENT
SHE'LL BE ELECTED SENATOR
RENO, Nev., Nov. 4.—The first woman who ever ran for the United States Senate, is confident of election. "It's going to be a close fight," said Miss Anne Martin today on returning from a state-wide campaign, "but I am confident of victory."

8000 AUTO DRIVERS WANTED FOR EARLY SERVICE OVERSEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—A call for 8000 more qualified automobile drivers for immediate service in France was made today by the state defense council on behalf of the war department. Even though the prospects are for an early peace, these automobile men will see a year or two service abroad before demobilization can be completed, the council said.

NEW CONGRESS MAY SHAPE U. S. POLICY FOR HALF CENTURY

President's Appeal For Elec-
tion of Democrats Is Most
Doubtful Factor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A careful analysis of the political situation today, based on the latest reliable reports from various states, shows that the control of Congress will be decided in the following states:
The Senate: Michigan, West Virginia, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Illinois, South Dakota, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.
The House: New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri and New Jersey.
These are the states where close contests, the President's appeal, or complications due to state issues, have made the decision in doubt.
The Senate is composed of fifty-two Democrats and forty-four Republicans. With four unexpired terms to be filled, thirty-six senators are to be elected. "Get out the vote," was the order flashed today to political workers everywhere on the eve of the most important war-time congressional election ever held in the United States.
Both Democratic and Republican leaders expect the result to be close. For that reason they will make unusual efforts to register the views of every voter it is possible to reach.
Final forecasts and statements were in preparation here early today by both parties. The last minute reports from the doubtful and pivotal points poured in.
Both parties are putting in their strongest eleven-hour efforts in Rhode Island, West Virginia, Nebraska and South Dakota. These four states all are doubtful, even the most optimistic party prophets admit.
Though some observers professed to gauge the effect of President Wilson's appeal to the country, those best qualified to judge, declared today, it is the real doubtful factor in the election. Its effect has not become clearly apparent and will not, say these men, until the vote is cast tomorrow.
BY L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Unless all signs fail the Congress to be elected tomorrow will be a "conscription Congress." Leaders of both parties have realized for months that the tasks of reconstruction will prove as huge and as important as those of war making.
Upon this realization is based the bitter congressional campaign to be decided tomorrow. The next Congress may shape American policies for the next century.
W. S. S.—
FORMER SANTA BARBARA
NEWSPAPERMAN IS KILLED
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 4.—Lieutenant Joseph E. Carr, former managing editor of the News and Independent, has been killed in action in France, according to a telegram received by T. M. Storke, publisher.
Lieutenant Carr was 27 years old and a Cornell graduate. He enlisted with the Grizzlies and was transferred to the second officers' training camp, where he was sent to Camp Lewis as an instructor and attached later to the intelligence division, receiving his training under Captain E. Alexander Powell, the author. Three months ago he went to France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carr, reside in Auburn, N. Y.

GHENT CAPTURED; YANKS TAKE 17 TOWNS; BRITISH ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The British opened a new attack on a wide front south of the Scheldt this morning, it was announced by Field Marshal Haig.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Ghent was captured Sunday morning, the Daily News announced today.
The news was received in a dispatch from Rotterdam.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(British admiralty wireless)—Belgian troops are in the outskirts of Ghent, according to an unofficial report received here today.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The British in today's drive between Valenciennes and Guise, (a front of 35 miles), have reached the Aunelle river (ten miles from Mons), according to battle front dispatches.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Capture of seventeen towns and villages by Americans operating west of the Meuse was reported today by General Pershing in his communique for Sunday evening.
General Pershing identified troops from the following states as participating in the present drive:
National army troops from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Virginia.
More than 5000 prisoners have been taken by the Yanks and more than 100 guns captured.
During the last three days, the Americans have penetrated the German positions to a depth of twelve miles on an 18-mile front.

FRENCH AND AMERICANS ESTABLISH BRIDGEHEADS

LONDON, Nov. 4.—French and American troops have established bridgeheads across the Scheldt at Welden and Neder-Eename, northeast of Audenarde, Field Marshal Haig announces in his special Belgian communique today.
The British crossed the river at Pottes, eight miles north of Tournai.
"At dawn this morning, we attacked on a wide front south of the Scheldt," the statement said.
"The attack is reported to have been launched satisfactorily."
The Belgians advanced more than nine miles along the Dutch frontier, north of Ghent.
"The Belgians advanced fifteen kilometers along the Dutch frontier, north of Ghent," the statement said.
"Their lines were established east of Bassevelde and Deeverghem, touching the Terneuzen canal at Langerbrugge, and reaching the approaches of Ghent."
"Franco-Americans established bridgeheads at Welden and Neder-Eename."
"The British crossed the Scheldt at Pottes."

16,000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY THE TENTH ARMY

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Tenth army (with which Americans are brigaded) has taken more than 16,000 prisoners, the British was office announced in its Italian communique today.
"The Tenth army continued its advance Sunday and reached the line of Viotta and Praturlone and the Meduna river east of Pordenone, San Quirino and Aviano," said the communique.
"Its prisoners total over 16,000, of which 1000 were taken by the Fourteenth mounted regiment."
"On the Asiago plateau the Forty-fourth Division took 450 additional prisoners and 13 guns."
W. S. S.—
AISNE FRONT ACTIVE
DURING THE NIGHT
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Artillery and machine gun activity continued along the Aisne front between Bethel and Semuy during the night, the French war office announced today.
The first army during October captured 10,387 prisoners and 113 guns.
"North of Serre, a French reconnoitering party penetrated Bois Les Pargny, from which they brought back 100 prisoners," the communique said.
"Artillery and machine gun activity was sustained during the night on the whole Aisne front from Bethel to Semuy."
"During October in the course of

ITALIANS PASS ENEMY LINE ON FIFTY-MILE FRONT

ROME, Nov. 4.—Italian troops have passed the first Austrian lines on a fifty-mile front along the western wing of the battle line, the war office announced today. They are descending into the Vermiglio valley from Tonale pass and are ascending the Giudicarie valley.
"We advanced between the Astico river and the Tonale pass, crossing the formidable Austrian lines," the statement said.
"We are descending from Tonale into the Vermiglio valley and are ascending the Giudicarie valley, crossing the Mont Par bridge to reach the river basin."
"At 10:45 Saturday night we entered Rovereto (11 miles south of Trent). The enemy is retreating from Pasubio and Col Santo, hard pressed."
"In the Terragnano valley, we have opened the Mont Cernono defense. The old frontier has been passed and the Uxino basin occupied."
"The Livizze has been crossed, Pordenone occupied and the Tagliamento reached east of Cordonons, from Pizano, to Ponte di Casarsa. The Tagliamento has been crossed at several points near Fiascheete bridge. It is reported that Spilimbergo has been penetrated."
W. S. S.—
ALLIES NOW AT
TURK CAPITAL
PARIS, Nov. 4.—Allied forces are reported to have arrived in Constantinople and to have landed on the Prince's islands, according to an Athens dispatch to the Petit Journal, dated Sunday. The newspaper says that while there is no confirmation of the report, its realization apparently is only a question of hours in any event.
The Prince's Islands are situated in the Sea of Marmora, near the coast of Asia-Minor, ten to fifteen miles northeast of Constantinople. They are nine in number.

Leipsics Second Anniversary Sale

THE border of this ad represents a chain of satisfied customers linked to this store which only made our success possible—untiring efforts to please and give best values combined with scientific merchandising and unusual service has enabled us to create this Second Anniversary Sale.

THIS store has created a precedent in this community by its wonderful sales. We invite you to reap the harvest of splendid values which we will offer in fresh, new seasonable merchandise during our Second Birthday Sale.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Only Twenty Days More to do your "Back Home" Christmas Shopping by Order of Our Government

Hosiery

Spliced Heel and Toe, Seamless, Black Hose19c
Durable knit, made strongest, wear longest, Women's Black or White, regular or out size Guaranteed Hose35c
Women's fine Lisle, Black or White Hose48c
Women's Fibre or Silk Hose, White or Black, Seamless or Full Fashioned75c
Women's Extra Quality Silk Hose1.48
Men's Phoenix Silk Sox—A Xmas suggestion95c
Men's Artificial Silk Sox48c
Boys' Triple Thread Knee, Heel and Toe25c

\$4.00 Corsets\$1.98
—Discontinued lines of Royal Worcester Corsets up to \$4.00; nearly all sizes 18 to 36. Your choice \$1.98.

Underwear

\$1.00 Girls' Wool Drawers or Vests48c
—Broken lines up to 16 years.
75c Boys' Pants or Vests39c
—Broken line of grey fleeced Shirts or Drawers.
75c Children's Cotton Vests or Drawers 48c
—High neck, long sleeve Vests, knee Pants.
\$1.75 Boys' Union Suits\$1.23
—High neck, grey, heavy fleece.
\$1.75 Women's Union Suits\$1.19
—Heavy, medium or light weight, out size and regular.
\$1.50 Women's Union Suits98c
—Either high neck, long sleeves and ankle or high neck, short sleeves and tight knee.
85c Women's Union Suits53c
\$1.00 Ladies' Vest79c
—Medium heavy weight for fall.
35c Ladies' Vest25c
—Swiss rib Vests.

\$1.75 Outing Night Gowns\$1.39
\$2.50 Outing Night Gowns\$2.39

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

\$2.00 Teddy Bears\$1.39
—Nainsook and Muslin.
75c Drawers69c
—Nainsook and Muslin.
\$1.00 Corset Covers69c
—Fancy trimmed Nainsook.
\$1.00 Princess Slips69c
—Sizes 2 to 8 years, lace and embroidery trimmed.
75c Brassiers48c

\$2.50 Men's or Women's Outing Pajamas, \$2.19.
—Well made of specially soft pajama flannel.
\$3.50 Pajamas\$2.93
—A Christmas gift anyone will appreciate.

Notions

25c Ivory Sock Knitting Needles, red, white and blue, set of 4 19c
25c pr. Wire Bag Handles19c
50c pr. Celluloid Bag Handles 39c
\$1 pr. Celluloid Bag Handles 89c
1 doz. Snapwell Perfect Dress Fastener4c
10c Wilson Snap Fastener5c
15c Snap Hook and Eye, 2 doz. for5c
10c Pearl Buttons, 1 doz. for 7c
5c Pearl Buttons, 1 doz. for 3c
75c Persian Ivory Combs59c
50c Persian Ivory Combs39c
10c Imported English Hair Pins, Stratford best triple finish5c

SILKS

Sale of Black Silks

\$2.25 Chiffon Taffeta\$1.79
—Heavy, soft, lustrous finish, 36 in. wide.
\$2.50 Jersey Silk\$1.98
—Heavy imported Italian Jersey, yard wide.
\$3.50 Charmeuse\$2.89
—40 in. regular \$3.50 quality, exceptional value.
\$3.50 Lansdowne\$2.45
—Genuine Silk and Wool Lanes downe, 40 in.
\$4.50 Wool Black Satin\$3.39
—Wool back, soft, shimmery satin surface, yard wide; also navy blue.

PLAIN SILKS

\$1.75 Chiffon Taffeta\$1.39
—Yard wide, good quality, all wanted shades.
\$2.50 Jersey Silk\$1.98
—36 in. imported Italian Jersey, rose or Cope.
36 in. Silk Poplin\$1.14
—All wanted shades, yard wide.

FANCY SILKS

\$2.50 Satin Stripe Marquissette \$1.39
—40 in. wide; also changeable and paisley effects.
\$2.75 Paisley Georgette\$1.98
—40 in. wide, exclusive patterns, all silk.
\$3.50 Fancy Silks\$2.89
—Chiffon Taffeta with satin over plaid effects.
\$2.75-3.00 Fancy Silks\$2.25
—Strictly new effects and colors in stripes and plaids, yard wide.
\$2.25-2.50 Fancy Silks\$1.89
—Yard wide plaids and stripes.

Coats Suits and Dresses

All this season's TAILORED SUITS, also WOOL and JERSEY DRESSES and COATS—Style, Quality and Workmanship are embodied in our ready-to-wear

TAILORED SUITS

\$20.00 Suits\$14.95
\$25.00 Suits\$19.95
\$30.00 Suits\$23.75
\$35.00 Suits\$27.50
\$45.00 Suits\$35.00
\$60.00 Suits\$45.00

TAILORED DRESSES

\$12.50 Dresses\$9.95
\$25.00 Wool Dresses\$19.95
\$30.00 Wool Dresses\$25.00
\$25.00 Jersey Dresses\$19.95
\$30.00 Jersey Dresses\$23.95
\$35.00 and \$40.00 Jersey Dresses\$29.95

Big line of Silk Dresses at Anniversary prices\$13.95 to \$29.50
Including \$25.00 Evening Dresses\$9.95
Winter Coats\$12.50, \$14.75, \$19.95, \$22.50 to \$45.00
Wool Skirts, belts, pockets, and plain\$4.95 to \$14.95

HOUSE DRESSES

\$2.00 Dresses\$1.39
\$3.75 Dresses\$3.39
\$4.00 Dresses\$3.48
\$1.75 Bungalow Aprons\$1.39
\$2.50 Red Cross White Apron\$1.98
\$3.00 Red Cross White Apron\$2.48
\$4.00 Freedom Ails\$2.98
—A combination of Women's Jacket and Pants Dress all in one. Can't be beat for house or garden wear. Stout material, pink, blue, green and striped crepes.

Petticoats

\$8.50 Silk Petticoats, \$7.50
\$7.50 Silk Petticoats, \$6.95
\$6.00 Silk Petticoats, \$5.00
\$4.50 Silk Petticoats, \$3.95
\$3.00 Fancy Petticoats\$2.23
\$2.00 Petticoats\$1.69
\$1.75 Petticoats\$1.39

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES

Pretty stripes, plaids, checks, plain and combinations of Gingham, Devonshires, etc.\$1.35 to \$6.29
\$2.00 Mixed Lot Middys98c
\$2.50 Nancy Lee Middy\$1.98
—All sizes, 6 years to 44 bust. Plain white with fancy emblem on sleeves.
\$3.50 Middy with blue wool sailor collar and cuff\$2.75

Dress Goods

TABLE NO. 1
—This lot consists of plaid, stripes, checks and plain colors Woolen Dress Goods, values up to \$2.00, for our Birthday Sale79c

TABLE NO. 2
This assortment includes both fancy and plain Woolen Dress Goods, values up to \$2.50, for our Birthday Sale98c

TABLE NO. 3
An assortment of high grade all Wool goods in serges, etc., plain and fancy effects, values up to \$3.00, for our Birthday Sale\$1.39

TABLE NO. 4
Strictly all wool goods of newest weaves and shades for suits, coats, and dresses, values up to \$3.50, for our Birthday Sale\$1.89

\$2.00 Shepherd Plaids\$1.69
—40-in. wide, all wool Shepherd checks, with pretty invisible plaids in contrasting shades.
85c Shepherd Checks69c
—Just the thing for school dresses. 36-inch wide. During our Birthday Sale 69c.

\$5.00 Coating\$3.89
—Beautiful Velours and Zibelines, 54-in. wide, all wool. Materials of the better kind you will appreciate.

36-in. all Wool Serge98c
—A Birthday special in this pretty all wool serge, a yard wide. Good showing of shades including staple colors, black or white.

\$5.00 Jersey\$2.98
—50-in. wide strictly all wool Jerseys of good quality, specially priced for our Birthday Sale, \$2.98.

FREE PRIZES

See the two burning candles in our window. Come in and register your guess as to the number of hours and minutes these candles will burn. The three nearest guesses will be rewarded with a gift. No purchase necessary, and everybody is invited to guess.

Wash Goods

40c Ginghams29c
—A chance for economy on these pretty Ginghams in plaids, stripes, checks and plains. Only 29c.

36-in. Dress Plaids34c
—Cotton plaids, wool finish in pretty dark Scotch plaid effects. Bought specially for our Birthday Sale34c

45c Galatea23c
—Just 35 yards, self stripe, blue, remarkably low price23c

45c Pique37c
—All white, good quality Pique, wide or narrow wale.

50c Nursery Flannel31c
—Pretty Outing Flannel in blue, pink with dainty Bo-Peep designs; also some suitable for kimonas.

85c Dress Linen39c
—Regular 85c Dress Linen in blue, pink, reseda, lavender, 36 in. wide. Only 39c.

75c Underwear Cloth47c
—Pretty mercerized finish. Similar to tub silk; 32 in. wide, in white only.

\$1.00 Mixed Foulards69c
—Pretty Silk Mixed Foulards, suitable for dresses, linings or kimonas. Birthday Sale69c

75c Bath Robe Flannel59c
—Good, heavy quality in pretty designs, especially for Bath Robes. Birthday Sale59c

SHEETING

60c-54-in. Bleached Sheeting57c
65c-63-in. Bleached Sheeting62c
77c-72-in. Bleached Sheeting74c
82c-81-in. Bleached Sheeting79c
88c-90-in. Bleached Sheeting84c
Unbleached Sheeting in same width, 2c per yard less.

PILLOW CASING

50c-42-in. Pillow Casing43c
55c-45-in. Pillow Casing49c

HOSPITAL GAUZE

25c Hospital Gauze19c
20c Hospital Gauze17c
15c Cheese Cloth11c
20c Muslin27c
25c Muslin32c
38c Muslin36c

BED SPREADS

\$2.50 Bed Spread\$1.98
\$4.00 Bed Spread\$3.19
\$4.50 Bed Spread\$3.69
\$7.00 Bed Spread\$4.98

PILLOWS

\$3.00 all Feather Pillow\$2.19
\$3.50 all Feather Pillow\$2.48

PILLOW CASES

45c Pillow Cases34c

SHEETS

\$2.00, 72x90-in. Sheets, special\$1.89
\$2.10, 81x90-in. Sheets, special\$1.95

TOWELS

39c Turkish Towels29c
50c Turkish Towels43c
65c Turkish Towels47c
85c Turkish Towels69c
100c Turkish Towels73c
10c Hand Towels3 for 25c
35c Huck Linen Towels27c

TOWELING

45c Crash Toweling37c
40c Crash Toweling32c
35c Crash Toweling27c
40c Turkish Toweling32c

Sweaters

An endless variety of Sweaters will greet the Christmas shopper at Leipsic's. They are so reasonably priced from our anniversary. Be sure to get our prices on these practical and pleasing gift Sweaters. Specially priced from \$5.00 to \$17.50.

CAPS AND SCARF SETS

Pretty Mantilla or Angora Cap and Scarf Sets—very smart styles are shown in both plain and fancy sport effects. The Caps have pretty tassels and the Scarfs are trimmed with fringe. Anniversary Sale Prices \$2.48 to \$4.48 per set.

HAIR ORNAMENTS

On display at Anniversary prices. Combs, Barretts, etc., plain and brilliant. See them. Amber, Grey and Tortoise.

\$1.00 Silk Middy Ties79c
—Three cornered sailor ties, 1 1/2 yards long, navy, red, green, Cope.
\$1.25 Little Boys' Hats39c
—Velvet, corduroy and wool, assorted patterns and colors.

GLOVES

\$2.25 Kid Gloves\$1.39
—Imported colored French Kid. Sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2.
Black Lisle Gloves, 6 1/2 quality, size 6 only, for29c
—Our Glove department is ready to solve your Christmas problems—brim full of imported French Kid Gloves in all new styles and colors, \$2.00 to \$2.75.

HAND BAGS

Leather and Velvet Hand Bags and Purses specially priced for the Holiday season50c to \$7.95

XMAS 'KERCHIEFS

Our complete Holiday Stock ready for your inspection. Fancy embroidered, plain embroidered, lace, colored corners and initials, linen, crepe de chine and Irish batiste in colored and white centers. Buy your Xmas supply here, 5c each to \$2.50 each.
20c Initial Handkerchiefs15c
35c Initial Handkerchiefs29c
50c Initial Handkerchiefs39c
75c Initial Handkerchiefs59c

Large Assortment of Fancy Ribbons

on Display at Anniversary Sale Prices

DRAPERIES

50c Cretonne34c
—A good buy at the regular price, a large assortment of patterns. Birthday Sale34c
50c Curtain Scrim37c
—Etern or white, plain or fancy. A better Scrim at a cheaper price. Birthday Sale37c
40c Curtain Scrim27c
—Good, substantial weave, similar to crocheting. Birthday Sale27c

Blankets

\$2.25 pair Blankets, 42x70 \$1.98
\$4.00 pair Blankets, 60x76 \$3.48
\$4.50 pair Blankets, 72x84 \$3.98
\$7.00 wool Army Blanket, 54x76\$5.95
\$6.50 pair Blankets, 60x78 \$5.95
\$8.00 pair Blankets\$6.95
\$8.50 pair Blankets, 66x80 \$7.50
\$12.50 pr. Blankets, 66x80 \$10.95
\$17.50 pr. Blankets, 68x80 \$13.95
\$22.00 pr. Blankets, 72x80 \$17.50

BABY BLANKETS

\$1.75 Crib Blanket, 30x40\$1.39
\$2.00 Crib Blanket, 36x50\$1.69
\$3.00 pair Baby Blankets, 32x42\$2.48
\$4.00 pair Baby Blankets, 36x50\$3.29

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS --- VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN

On the Way to Postoffice
SANTA ANA

LEIPSICS

312-314 Sycamore Street
SANTA ANA

THIEVES LEAVE STOLEN CAR IN S. A. STEAL ANOTHER

Man Wearing Uniform One of
Two Men Deserting
Buick Roadster

A Buick roadster stolen in Los Angeles yesterday was abandoned in this city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by two men, one of whom wore an army uniform. It is believed the men were headed toward San Diego and continued their trip in a seven-passenger Chandler stolen in this city. Fred Schluter of Orange had his Chandler taken from in front of 816 North Main early last evening and it is very possible that the two men stole it.

The roadster was abandoned on Seventh street, near the Episcopal church. An old gentleman living in the neighborhood saw the men get out of the machine. The top had been removed, the number plates taken off and the engine and serial numbers had been chiselled off. The appearance of the car attracted the attention of H. W. McKaug of the Eureka garage as he passed it this morning on his way to the garage and he informed L. J. Fremean, proprietor, of the circumstance. The men went back to the car and concluded that it had been stolen, took it to the garage and then informed Sheriff Jackson.

The gasoline tank was empty and a connecting rod had been broken. The top had been ripped off. Altogether the car is in bad shape. The registration card is missing, but fortunately papers belonging to the owner had been left in the machine and from these the garage men ascertained the name of the owner to be Miss Martha Canady of Los Angeles. They were unable to get in direct touch with her by telephone, but officers in Los Angeles were notified and they passed the word to her.

—W. S. S.—

CHAMP DESTROYER OF HUN BALLOONS INTO EVERYTHING

Was Full of Pep; Phoenix and
Everybody In It Proud
of Their Flyer

(By United Press)
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26.—"I always knew Frank would make good as soon as he got over there and I have not been disappointed."

That is the way Mrs. Frank Luke, Sr., mother of Lieut. Frank Luke, of Phoenix, American flying ace, and world's champion destroyer of German balloons, feels about her son.

"Frank always was a good boy. But you wouldn't exactly call him a mama's boy, although he always was good to me. Ever since he has been big enough to toddle he had been into everything, for he is full of life," Mrs. Luke went on.

In those last few words she seemed to have summed up the qualities which have made Lieut. Luke world famous. He always had "pep." That was what his school teachers, his athletic coaches and all his friends say of him.

"The nerviest, and the coolest-headed football player I ever saw," was the characterization of Luke by Coach Francis Geary of the Phoenix High School, where Luke was educated. "And he was game to the core."

Luke, his parents, friends and mere acquaintances all agree, never smoked, drank nor was heard to swear. But he wasn't a dead one. Phoenix is full of stories of his prowess on the athletic field—football was his main forte with track and the hurdles next. Then came tennis and basketball. Staid Arizonians chortle as, between dispatches telling how "Lieut. Luke of Phoenix, Arizona, destroyed" two more German balloons today, they recite how Luke once set hearts of young men fluttering when he appeared in a party gown and out-vamped the original vampire, just to advertise a football game.

Among the Indians of Arizona Kaiser Bill would have a hard time to hang over any of his superman (?) stuff for they regard Luke as the only, original "superman." He gained that distinction and designation when he swam a swollen stream in 1914 to rescue a friend whose horse had gone down in the river. Luke crossed over

Advertisement

Fight to Win!

The Nation demands strong men—strong women and robust children. Wisdom suggests that every proper means of safeguarding the vital forces and building up of resistance, be utilized.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords definite help to those who are "fighting to win" against the inroads of weakness. Scott's, abundant in tonic-nutrient properties, builds up the body by Nature's methods.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J., 12-14



Good Warm UNDERWEAR

For chilly
mornings

We have the famous Munsing and Cooper's Union Suits—also separate shirts and drawers in the country's best makes.

Better drop in today and let us fit you out.

HILL and CARDEN
CLOTHIERS.

112 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.

while a score of Indians, whose swimming skill had been baffled by the heavy current, stood amazed on the opposite bank.

Luke is of a family well represented in this war. An older brother, Lieut. Edward Luke, is an artillery officer now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Another brother is about to be inducted into the army and Mrs. Eva Luke Wurst, a sister, has just left for duty as a Red Cross nurse overseas. And the father of this fighting family, who for thirty years has been an Arizona rancher, was born in Germany. The mother is of French descent.

As to Lieut. Luke himself, the aviation section has pleurisy to thank for his presence. When the war broke out Luke was a senior in high school. He is but 21 now. He tried to join the navy, but just then old man fate stepped in with a case of pleurisy, assigned the case to Luke, resulting in him going back to school when he recovered. In the summer of last year he went to San Diego in answer to a call for aviation mechanics. When he arrived at the southern city, the call had been filled.

"Well, how am I going to get in?" he asked.

He was informed the only way was as an officer.

Armed with a thorough knowledge of threshing machines and automobiles and a high school education, Luke decided to take the officer job, and October found him in Austin, Texas, training. He was back at North Island, San Diego, in November.

"I'm starting on my first cross-country flight tomorrow," he wrote his father, late in November. "Some of the fellows have told me how to loop the loop. I'm going to do it. If you don't get a telegram the day after you get this letter, you will know I can loop the loop."

There was no telegram, either sent or received, and from that day on Luke has been a real flier.

Luke went to France in February and a little later began his overseas career by flying planes from a seaport to the front, going back by train or automobile and taking another to the battle zone.

"I know France and England now without any need of a map," he wrote his parents recently.

And judging from Boche balloon casualties he is familiar with Germany also.

OLD H. C. L. HAS HIT EUROPE AWFUL JOLT

LONDON, Oct. 1. (By Mail).—Latest figures gathered from neutral, Allied and enemy sources show big increases in the cost of living in Europe since July, 1914.

According to figures Italy heads the list, but rationing there extends only to sugar and bread (with macaroni, rice and maize flour).

These conditions are not comparable with those in the central empires, where almost every food is rationed in very limited amounts, and where in some cases the rationed quantities cannot be obtained. The cost of living for those who can manage to give exorbitant prices for illicit food must be incredibly great.

Following is a table showing how the war has increased food costs in Europe:

Italy, Feb., 1918—153 per cent.
Norway, March, 1918—137 per cent.
Sweden, March, 1918—134 per cent.
Germany, Nov., 1917—125 per cent.
Great Britain, June, 1918—108 per cent.

France, Dec., 1917—100 per cent.
Switzerland, Dec., 1917—96 per cent.

France (Paris), Jan., 1918—91 per cent.
Holland, March, 1918—82 per cent.
Denmark, Feb., 1918—73 per cent.

—W. S. S.—

Soap is almost unobtainable in occupied Belgium and the housewives are accordingly seeking possible substitutes. To them a chemist through the medium of a Brussels newspaper, gives this advice: "Pour the hot water in which peeled potatoes have been boiled over the linen to be washed. Allow it to soak until the following day, then rub it as you would in a lather, but without adding soap or anything else. The linen will come out of the tub perfectly white."

"Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Hilbert, in Huntington Beach by Rigdon's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Twiss Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, and in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co."—Adv.

SKIDDED ON WET PAVEMENT AND TRUCK WENT OVER

J. I. Owen Has Narrow Escape on Main Street This Morning

J. I. Owen, wholesaler of fruits and vegetables, had a narrow escape from serious injury this morning when his loaded truck turned over on Main street just north of the creek, following unsuccessful efforts on his part to avoid a collision with a machine driven by a woman. Owen was coming in from Los Angeles and the woman was driving north. The pavement was slippery, made so by the light rain during the night. The machine driven by the woman was skidding to the right and left and Owen was attempting to avoid striking the car with his truck. The automobile bumped into him and sent his truck over.

Owen was caught under the cover to the front seat and hemmed in so that he had to break the windshield in order to get out. He was slightly bruised. The truck was damaged and his load of fruits and vegetables was practically ruined.

—W. S. S.—

FOUR MEN FOR OFFICER CAMP

Former Candidate For Sheriff to Take Course at Training School

Four men from this exemption district have been given induction papers by which they will leave here Wednesday for Waco, Texas, to enter officers' training school. They are G. Logan Jackson of Orange, formerly a candidate for sheriff; S. P. Harriss of Villa Park; Frank W. Chapman of 1628 Spurgin street, and Edward B. Covington of South Broadway.

The result of physical examinations held Saturday follows:

Held for full military service—Harry C. Williams, Elvin J. Meadow, Guy P. Matics, Orange, Arthur B. Davis, El Toro; Simeon M. Bathgate, Laguna Beach; Mike Ortega, Newport Beach; Fred W. Forgy, 808 Bush; Neal C. McClintock, 144 West Nineteenth; Frederick C. Wright, 505 Orange; Allen W. Maynard, 729 East Chestnut; Austin Wolfert, 902 East Chestnut; Albert C. Sedoris, 315 North Main; Fer-

Advertisement

FAMILY THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO DIE

Wheeler Says Nothing Him Until He Took Tanlac—Health Restored

"Well, Sir, Tanlac has not only entirely relieved me of my awful trouble, but I have regained twenty-five pounds of my lost weight and never felt stronger and better in my life," said Harry R. Wheeler, who is employed at the Pacific Coast Steel Plant and lives at 4744 Forty-Eighth Ave., South, Seattle, the other day.

"About a year ago," he continued, "I began to suffer with intestinal indigestion, that in spite of all I could do, got worse and worse till I was in a terrible condition. Everything I would eat fermented and I would be in such agony, that it was like a sharp knife cutting clean across my stomach. I got so weak that I could hardly do a thing, and it was only my will power that kept me going at all. When I would get home at night, I would be so weak and in so much pain that my wife was always ready with a hot water bottle to put right on me, and even then I would be in such agony at times I thought it would drive me distracted. My hips ached with rheumatism, and the muscles of my right arm and leg would get all drawn into knots, and at times I couldn't raise my arm halfway to my head. I went down in weight from two hundred pounds to a hundred and fifty-two a loss of forty-eight pounds, and my condition was so serious that my family actually thought I was going to die."

"I tried everything I could hear of to get relief, but nothing did me any good. Then my sister-in-law, who had been suffering with rheumatism, got me to try Tanlac, as it had done her so much good. I got a bottle and when I found it was helping me, I just kept it up till I haven't a pain or ache about me. I have a splendid appetite, and can eat anything I want without it hurting me in the least. I used to lay awake night after night suffering terribly, but now I go to sleep as soon as my head hits the pillow, and sleep like a log all night. I am picking up in weight every day and am feeling so fine and well that I am glad to tell everybody how much this wonderful medicine has benefited me."

"Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Hilbert, in Huntington Beach by Rigdon's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Twiss Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, and in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co."—Adv.

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PRESIDENT'S DOUBLE MADE AMBASSADOR

So like President Wilson in looks that the likeness is a matter of frequent comment. John William Davis, new ambassador to Great Britain is also much like the president in characteristics. Unlike the president, Davis has no fondness for golf, or, indeed, for any outdoor sport.

As Solicitor General of the United States Davis has displayed the broadest knowledge of legal problems, and though but 45, has had the endorsement of the entire supreme bench for a seat in that august tribunal.

reil Beckner, 702 East Chestnut; Walter J. Gunther, Santa Ana.

For limited service—Ralph A. Fuller, Orange; Burton J. Hantsbarger, 934 West Bishop.

Disqualified—Lucius S. Wallis, San Juan Capistrano; Edward A. Logsdon, Harper; Orville E. Linton, Waverly apartments; Frank N. Joseph, Orange; Hans M. Hynding, R. D. 7.

CALLED FOR TESTS
FULLERTON, Nov. 4.—Registrants have been called for physical examination for Friday, November 8, at 1 p. m., as follows:

Fred A. Thuet, La Habra; Freeman D. Sturtevant, Fullerton; Oswald N. Stock, Anaheim; John V. Snow, La Habra; Joseph P. Silvas, Placentia; Wesley B. Sigler, Fullerton; Herbert T. Scribner, Fullerton; Charles R. Scott, Seal Beach; Charles H. Rockwell, Anaheim; William A. Robertson, Santa Ana; Alvin E. Rafferty, Huntington Beach; Earl W. Cox, Rocky Ford, Colorado; John F. Clark, Fullerton.

—W. S. S.—

SORGHUM ON VACANT LOTS
DEVELOPS NEW INDUSTRY

Advertisement

YANKS HELD LINE AGAINST HUN FIRE

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 20. (By mail).—On a certain night in July, just before the Germans had attempted their offensive on Epemay and Chalons, a certain American division was crawling along over one of the dusty military roads that stretch over the level plains back of Rheims.

The division was full of enthusiasm from the general in charge of the movement down to the lowest buck private. It had come from Lorraine, where it was well trained in fighting boches, and everyone figured the division was going to make an attack. Prospects were good for driving the Germans out of some important positions.

So the division moved eastward by north, and nobody minded the dust or the weight of the packs. The general in charge of the movement thought he was going to attack, until a dispatch rider dashed up. The general read the dispatch and ordered the entire division to stop.

Then he called heads of units to get together and said, "We'll have to turn right around here and take the next crossroads for the trenches. We want to get into position before daylight."

It was about midnight then, and it's no small job to switch a division around and rush it into the trenches in a few hours. But next morning found every man just where he belonged.

Suddenly the Americans found themselves ready for a German attack. Next day some Americans captured some Germans and learned that the Hun offensive was to begin next midnight. The Americans and the French artillery were notified, and they kept quiet as could be until a quarter to 12 that night. By that time all the Germans that could be crowded into a front line trench were there, ready to come over at the zero hour.

Fifteen minutes before the German party was to begin, the Americans and the French artillery cut loose with everything, heavies and lights, concentrated on those crammed and crowded German front line trenches. The German artillery of the Allies, from the front line trenches of the Allies, from which every man had been withdrawn. The result was that while the Germans were massacred the Americans and the French lost hardly anyone.

The terrific artillery party continued until daylight. Then the remaining Germans started over the top. They were tired and worn, and little prepared for a fight, after the barrage they had gone through. Reaching the Allied front line trenches, they found no one, and, taking heart, came on, carelessly.

In the second line trenches were the American boys with the French chasubles, ready with machine guns and rifles. The German wave dropped under the withering fire, and the officers tried to revive its spirit. Then another wave came, and suffered the same fate. It dropped too.

During the day waves came over and waves stopped before reaching the American positions. Only once did the Germans get near enough for hand-to-hand fighting. The Germans tried tanks, but the American artillery blew them up as they topped the ridge of hills just in front of the trenches. It continued so for three days. One morning the Germans sent seven waves against the Americans, one after another. None of them broke the iron resistance.

The Germans concentrated on the American positions, and expected to break through to Chalons.

The fourth day the Americans attacked and drove the Germans back to their original trenches, capturing prisoners and guns and tanks, some of the latter being remodeled. British tanks the Germans had taken earlier in the summer in Flanders. Having done that the Americans moved on to make the attack that everyone expected when the general got sudden orders to about face.

—W. S. S.—

Baltimore is the first southern city to have women street car conductors.

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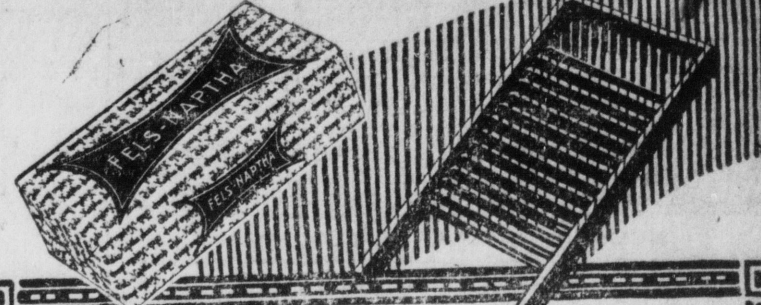
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MR. ROWLEY—DR. BILLINGSLEY

Two men, well known and loved in Santa Ana, have finished their life's work, and there is today in this city a sadness and a deep regret by reason of their passing.

One, Mr. A. R. Rowley, had lived many years among us as business man, friend and neighbor. The other, Dr. Carey V. Billingsley, was a young man of but a few years' residence in this city, though born and raised within a few miles of the county seat.

With one the twilight of life was but approaching, after many years of active participation in making Santa Ana the good place in which to live that it is. Mr. Rowley was a true gentleman and a true friend. Quiet and unassuming though he was, his efforts were quietly forceful, and his influence and his heart were ever upon the right side in the life of this city.

The other, Dr. Billingsley, had begun what, had he lived, was sure to be a useful career as physician and citizen. Whole-hearted he was. Those who knew him loved his genial smile. The illness that brought death to him was contracted in the course of his duty, and when that is said of a physician, no greater tribute to the professional life of the man can be paid.

Grief can be assuaged only by One whose power is everlasting, but there can be and there is given to the loved ones who remain an assurance of the deep sympathy of not only those who knew Mr. Rowley and Dr. Billingsley as friends but of the citizens in general, for the loss is the community's loss, and the intense sorrow that is in the hearts of relatives of these two men is reflected in the sadness that came to all of us when we heard that they were dead.

A DAY OF DUTY

Surely, tomorrow, election day, is a day of unusual opportunity for the temperance forces of California.

Those forces can strike two mighty blows upon the staggering figure of John Barleycorn. One of those blows aims for national prohibition, and the other for a dry California.

There is no amendment on the ballot where the voter can stamp his approval of the national prohibition amendment. That approval can be expressed tomorrow in voting for William D. Stephens for governor and C. C. Young for lieutenant-governor. Those two men will use their utmost efforts in favor of having California's legislature ratify the national prohibition amendment. If elected, those two men can do much toward securing a majority vote for the national amendment. If elected, their opponents will do everything they can do to defeat the national amendment.

That is a plain statement of the situation, so far as the national amendment is concerned. California, however, can have prohibition at a much earlier date than it can have by waiting for the war time measure to go into effect or than it can have by waiting for the national prohibition amendment to go into effect. California can have complete prohibition on Jan. 1, 1919, and that is exactly what it will have if No. 22 on the ballot is carried.

It should not be necessary to urge people to go to the polls. The issue is too great for hesitancy. Those who have the slightest fear of influenza germs can draw a handkerchief across their nose and mouth while in the booth. The State Board of Health has issued a statement saying that a handkerchief doubled makes a successful mask. The influenza epidemic has interfered with the holding of public meetings for campaign purposes, but it need not interfere with getting out a big vote tomorrow. The opportunity is the greatest that the temperance forces have ever had, and it must not be passed by without securing an adequate expression of the wishes of the people of Orange county.

TOO MUCH SUGAR

The recent increase of fifty per cent in our sugar allowance is liable to disturb or to interrupt the orderly and systematic use of sweets to which we were fast becoming accustomed.

The delicious flavors of fruits and cereals without the smothering blanket of sweets were just beginning to emerge. We had just begun to recognize and evaluate the individual excellence of oatmeal and barley and tea and coffee undisguised by treacle, when here comes this new order, permitting our return to saccharine bondage.

"To sweeten or not to sweeten? That is the question." Whether 'tis better to taste with the tongue of a connoisseur, the individual flavors that nature offers or to lose ourselves in an ocean of artificial syrups? To taste, perchance to revel in the cloy of honied pleasures! Ah, there's the rub. For with such puerile joys may come the aches and pains of outraged nature. A thousand ills that follow fast the sweetened tooth!

Thanks, Mr. Hoover, we have learned the more excellent way. Three teaspoonsful a day is about our limit and having learned therewith to be content, we shall continue to avoid the sugar snare.

Then, too, we are not so greedy and carnivorous as we used to be. If the war lasts long enough, we apprehend that physicians will have less and less to occupy their attention. Who would have believed that a whole nation could go "on diet" and emerge so smiling and contented? Let us drink to the health of conservation in a foaming cup of unsweetened coffee!

"FEAR AND WISDOM"

That fear is frequently damaging and destruc-

tive is universally recognized. That it is our duty to deliver ourselves and our friends from the bondage of fear is beyond dispute. But that fear may also be wholesome and constructive is equally true and worthy of all acceptance.

Fear that expresses itself in worry and anxiety and morbid brooding and dismal foreboding is to be shunned and avoided as we avoid miasma and malaria. But fear that manifests itself in scientific precautions and thoughtful avoidance of contagions and infections is simply the expression of the reason and common sense, with which every sane person is endowed.

Failure to use reasonable precaution against disease and contagion is treason to the home, the community and the state.

There should be careful discrimination between the fear that is destructive and the fear that is constructive. People who are unable to make this discrimination should at least be humble and teachable and never arrogant or intolerant.

"The burnt child dreads the fire." None should deride or condemn that wholesome dread that is the fruit of bitter experience.

There are certain primary instincts possessed by every normal human being. These instincts are appointed for our proper protection and safe-guarding. Fear is such an instinct and should function within its proper limitations. When it becomes morbid and abnormal, it is to be treated as any disease should be treated.

Vote Against No. 21

Denounced as a vicious attack upon the integrity of an honorable profession and a menace to the public health by labor leaders and organizations, by educational authorities and state colleges and universities, by health officers in practically every county, Amendment No. 21, the dental initiative, will go before the voters of the state on Tuesday.

No other proposition that will be submitted at this election has met the universal condemnation as Amendment No. 21. Twice it has been publicly debated before representative organizations and twice the vote against this measure was unanimous. On each occasion the alleged benefits of the amendment were expatiated upon by Painless Parker, who secured the initiation of the proposition.

In the arguments the charge was made that Painless Parker was the sole financial sponsor for Amendment No. 21; that it was his money that paid for each signature secured to the initiative petitions and that he alone is financing the campaign to secure its adoption.

Among those who have formally gone on record asking that Amendment No. 21 be defeated on Tuesday are:

LABOR—John P. McLaughlin, state labor commissioner; Daniel C. Murphy, president State Federation of Labor; P. H. McCarthy, president San Francisco Building Trades Council; Sacramento Building Trades Council; San Francisco Building Trades Council; Santa Clara County Building Trades Council; Bay and River Steamboatmen's Union of California.

EDUCATION—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president University of California; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Leland Stanford, Jr., University; Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president Mills College; George F. Bovard, president University of Southern California; James A. B. Scherer, president Throop Institute; Walter F. Thornton, president Santa Clara University; Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary schools.

HEALTH—San Diego Board of Health; San Joaquin County Board of Health; Butte County Board of Health; Glenn County Board of Health.

Sons of Liberty

From the San Bernardino Times-Index
The sun of liberty is rising fast in Europe. Soon its rays will be permeating many dark spots and making people happy who have been under the heel of oppression all their lives—nations which have never known the sweet boon which we in America have enjoyed since the heroes of Revolutionary days, by a bloody war, cast off the yoke of monarchical oppression.

We do not mean to say that for all the oppressed nations, which are or have been a party to the present great war, liberty is already at hand, but we do mean that it is dawning for everyone of them and that as a result of the war the yoke of dynasties and autocracies will fall, as surely as the sun rises in the west this beautiful Southern California morning.

With Austria already in the list of nations starting a republic, Germany on the verge of forcing the Hohenzollerns out of power, Hungary struggling for an independent government, Russia in the throes which will lead to better things, and Turkey subject to the dictates of the Allied nations who have won the war, who can gain say the statement that the sun of liberty is already on the horizon for all these oppressed countries?

This war has been terrible. Neither in money cost nor in the toll of blood is it comprehensible to the human mind, so disastrous has it been. The sorrow, suffering and grief that it has wrought is beyond the power of man to accurately portray, much less compute. And yet, after all, we believe it is going to be a benefit to mankind, in that it will lift the veil of oppression and break the shackles from the wrists of millions of people now suffering, and bring freedom to millions yet unborn. And we believe it will be the last great war the world will ever see, until, perchance, the present civilization shall have decayed into the dust, if such be its fate, and another regime of mankind takes its place, just as doubtless former and even greater civilizations have given place to the one we now enjoy, in the great evolution of the eternal ages of mankind. This war is but one of the weeding out processes in the evolution of the human race, and in the dim, distant future the people of the earth will look back not so much on its horrors as on the great benefits it brought to the oppressed, as an instrument in the hands of Divine Providence for bringing the old world up to a higher standard of righteousness and brotherly love.

And, when we think of it, one feels proud that the grand old United States has been the leaven in the evolutionary loaf which is doing the greatest work of the ages. Germany, Austria, Turkey, Russia and all the other nations of the world who emerge, as we believe they ultimately will, from the darkness of despair and oppression to the glory of righteousness and liberty, will owe the greater share of their delivery to the United States. The same rays of light and beneficence in government which has made this country the brightest star in the whole constellation of nations has been planted in the hearts of every one of those nations by our participation in the war, and there it will be nurtured with the passing of time until some day the people of the whole world will be organized under free and independent governments in which the voice of the people will be supreme—vox populi vox Dei.

This is an inspiring thought to every American today—one which should go far in assuaging the grief that has been brought to the thousands of freemen in our land by the bloodiest tragedy of all the ages.

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The People's Forum

Brief communications will be published under this head, provided they be signed by the author, or the author's name be sent to the Editor as an evidence of good faith. However, the Editor shall be the sole judge as to the propriety of publishing any communications, and the Register assumes no responsibility for any views that may be expressed in this column.

Editor Register:
My advice on the propositions and proposed amendments on the ballot is as follows:

1. Be sure to vote on every proposition.
2. When in doubt, vote "No."

My reasons for this advice are that at each election many thousands of voters do not vote at all on the propositions and amendments, and other thousands vote on only a few of them. The result is that a quack with plenty of money to advertise himself and his pet proposition, or a little group of impractical zealots backing some revolutionary and untried proposition, may be able to get enough affirmative votes to cause the adoption of their pet measures.

We can much better afford to get along without a law which has merit in it than to take the risk of having a foolish or bad proposition adopted. Therefore it is important that a full vote should be registered on these proposed measures, and if you are not sure the proposition is a good one, the safer course is to vote "No."
H. C. HEAD.

Editor Register: California is another of the many states that have given women the privilege to vote and I think it only a matter of time when the women of the entire civilized world will enjoy the same privilege. The suffering of women in England and the sacrifices they have made for this cause, I think, have done a great deal toward the uplifting of women in all countries for we have benefited by their failures to some extent.

It seems to me that America grasps opportunities for enlightenment sooner than other countries. I don't believe in women ruling over the men, but I do think the business world needs the spirituality and higher intuition of women, especially in politics, including the Government in general, which will be better, with the votes of women.

The minds of the women of the future with a better understanding, will be a good deal broader than those of the past, for it requires thought to vote conscientiously, which will naturally make better laws and better conditions.

LILLIE WARNER,
Tustin, Cal.

—W. S. S.—

Devil Dog Ditty

—By Charles B. Driscoll—

The Lounge Lizards leap from their couches of clay,
The Devil Dogs bark and are up and away.

An' it's ho! for th' blood of a Hun!
An' it's yo! for the trusty ol' gun!
For the Heinies will suffer today!

"They've been killin' the wives of these brave little frogs,"
Says one of the bunch of the ol' Devil Dogs.

"So they won't get no mercy from me!"
If you watch, 'twill be killin' you'll see.

Fer I used to help Pa slaughter hogs!"
They are off, to the music of seventy-fives!

They seem to be having the time of their lives,
Eyes fixed on the goal straight ahead!

A Heinie—a flash—he is dead!
So this is the latest in drives!

The Heinies have seen what is more than enough;
These Yankees deliver the regular stuff!

Yes, they know how to act in a fight,
For a cause that they're certain is right.

And their slogan is, "Boys, treat 'em rough!"
—W. S. F.—

Thousands of women are being employed in France to make war balloons.
—W. S. S.—

Five girls of Aberdeen, Wash., have signed as officers on a Pacific steamship.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



Germany Now Stands Alone; Her Defenses Crumble Under Blows

(Undated War Lead)

The Austrian armistice is now in effect and Germany is alone against the Allies. When the fighting ceased, it was apparent that the Austrians had been driven almost entirely out of Italy, and that the important enemy cities of Trieste and Trent had been occupied.

In the Balkans practically all of Serbia and Montenegro had been won back and the Serbs had taken Belgrade, their capital. The Germans are reported to be rushing troops to the Austro-German frontier where Germany is now open to Allied invasion.

The German defenses on the west front are again crumbling under the fierce hammering of the Allies on various important sectors from the Dutch border to Verdun.

The Americans are rapidly closing the narrow gap in the Meuse region, through which the Germans must pass in their retirement south of the Ardennes. They are reported within less than four miles of Stenay, the historic Meuse crossing. Seizure of this point will virtually split the German armies.

The Germans are reported to be withdrawing their heavy artillery through Metz and great activity is discerned back of the enemy lines in the Woerwe region, indicating that a new retirement is about to

be effected from the front established after the St. Mihiel salient was wiped out. The important German railway line through Mezieres is now under fire from American field artillery, while naval units are rushing up their monster guns to bombard enemy positions in the whole region from Metz to Mezieres.

Military experts forecast the use of veteran Italian mountain troops in an immediate offensive through Alsace and Lorraine.

The British opened a new attack this morning on a wide front south of the Scheldt where they are driving toward Maubeuge and Mons, astride the Franco-Belgian frontier.

The Belgians have pushed their lines nearly fifteen miles farther eastward along the Holland boundary, to within twenty-six miles of Antwerp. They are unofficially reported to have captured Ghent. On the right wing of this advance, French and Americans have crossed the Scheldt and established bridgeheads north of Audenarde, where they are twenty-nine miles from Brussels. The British are across the Scheldt north of Tournai. The French bombarded the German lines last night along the whole Aisne front from Rethel to Semuy, apparently in preparation for resumption of the advance on the left of the American First army.

A Gnat Chokes Him

—By Charles B. Driscoll—

The German kaiser turneth pale,
His royal sabre clanks,
He says, "I've heard an awful tale
About these yelling Yanks!"

"They're using shotguns, I have heard,
Upon my Prussian Guard!
This is inhuman, on my word!
It hits me very hard."

"Now I have used the liquid fire,
And started using gas;
But shotguns—ah, this is dire!
Here is a pretty pass!"

"I burn my enemies alive
Because my German Gott
Wants me in Paris to arrive;
I never thought of shot!"

"I executed Nurse Cavell,
And Captain Fryatt shot;
But shotguns—said it is to tell—
Then shotguns I forgot!"

"I blow up many a summer town,
And helpless liners sink,
I mow the Belgian infants down—
But shotguns! Only think!"

"I blow the crowded churches in;
Gott tells me that is right;
But using shotguns is a sin;
These Yanks shall feel my Might!"

No. 36147

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF INTEREST IN REAL ESTATE PURCHASED BY DECEDENT UNDER CONTRACT.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Frank J. Anderson (also known as F. J. Anderson), deceased.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to an Order duly made by said Court on the 7th day of October, 1918, in the matter of the estate of Frank J. Anderson (also known as F. J. Anderson), deceased, the undersigned executrix will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to the confirmation of said Court, on the 2nd day of November, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day

at the south entrance to the Court House of the County of Orange, State of California, situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Frank J. Anderson (also known as F. J. Anderson) at the time of his death and all of the right, title and interest that the said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than and apart from said estate, as evidenced by the time of his death in and to that certain agreement for the purchase of Lot Thirty-six (36) Block E, Tract Number One (1) Seal Beach Court as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 1, Miscellaneous Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Orange, California, which said agreement bears date June 29, 1914, and was executed by and between F. J. Anderson and Minnie Anderson, his wife as Vendor and Guy M. Rush Company of Los Angeles, California, as Vendor, the purchase price therefor being in the sum of Ninety Hundred and Seventy-five (\$975.00) Dollars and upon which said purchase price there was on September 1st, 1918, a balance due of Two Hundred and Forty-two (\$242.00) Dollars payable in installments of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars per month on the 1st day of each and every month, together with interest on the balance due on said purchase price at the rate of six (6%) per annum;

Together with all the right, title and interest and estate of said Frank J. Anderson (also known as F. J. Anderson) at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has acquired by operation of law other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to that certain agreement for the purchase of Lot One (1) Seal Beach Court as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 1, Miscellaneous Maps in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Orange, State of California;

AMERICANS NOW ONLY 4 MILES FROM STENAY, VITAL POINT

Capture of Important River Crossing Would Hamper Enemy Retirement

HUN WITHDRAWS BIG GUNS THROUGH METZ

Yankee Big Guns Bombarding Conflans and Other Important Enemy Positions

BY FRED S. FERGUSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Nov. 4.—The Germans in addition to their retreat before the French and Americans west of the Meuse, are reported to be withdrawing their heavy artillery and materials through Metz. There is unusual activity behind the enemy lines in the whole Woerwe region, east of Verdun. The Americans and French are continuing their pressure on the whole thirty-mile front from the region of Attigny eastward to the Meuse.

American Guns Busy
American big guns are bombing the regions of Conflans, Montmedy, Longuey and Domremy. The Franco-American advance also has brought many important German positions within the range of our 75's which will add their voice to the artillery chorus as soon as they can be established on the newly won heights.

The doughboys are now less than four miles from Stenay, the all-important crossing of the Meuse, possession of which will render most difficult the German retirement along the southern borders of the Ardennes.

Enemy Morale Wavering
The Germans are now facing the most serious problem of morale since the beginning of the war. This does not mean their morale is completely broken. On the contrary it is such that they still have a lot of hard fighting left in them, but their commanders are resorting to statements that the Allies contemplate destruction and devastation in Germany, and that consequently the troops must fight harder than ever.

These statements are being made with the idea of bucking up the boche soldiers.
Many enemy divisions have had no relief for weeks, owing to constant Allied assaults, and are grumbling. The 76th division, opposing the Americans at one point, presented a petition to the commanding general, demanding to be taken out. As evidence of the vast change in discipline, the general replied to the petition, stating that the Allies politicians are planning the destruction and that the troops must fight on. He also revealed their desperate situation, telling the soldiers that if they are taken from the line here they must be put in elsewhere.

The commanding officer of another unit, which recently arrived from Russia, was relieved because the men wrote on the railway cars in which they traveled: "Leave or liberty."
A movement apparently is well under way to convince the soldiers that unless an armistice comes they must fight to prevent devastation of their homes.

Great Airplane Concentration
In making his preparations to fight it out along the Meuse, the boche is gathering one of the greatest concentrations of airplanes he has ever made. Three new fighting circuses were identified during yesterday's bitter air fighting, in which twelve enemy planes and one American machine was brought down.

Rickenbacker Scores Again
Captain Rickenbacker scored his twenty-third and twenty-fourth victories, shooting down a Fokker and setting fire to a balloon. The pilot of the Fokker was identified as a member of Baron Rickenhofen's old circus. Lieutenant Cook, Indiana, brought down another boche and Lieutenant Healy with Lieutenant Holder, destroyed a balloon.

During a single flight 200 Allied planes dropped tons of bombs on Damvillers, shot up roads and trenches and cleared the air of boche planes, which were conducting an active propaganda campaign by flying over the American lines and dropping big packages of leaflets with such headlines as "What are we fighting for?" and "The German people offer peace," with the German arguments taking the nature of an appeal for terms of an armistice.

Captain Rickenbacker, by the way, denies the story cabled from Paris that he is engaged to a movie star, who, he says, apparently is seeking publicity.

—W. S. S.—
In one of the largest British munition factories where 35,000 workers are employed more than 33,000 are women.

—W. S. S.—
A resolution was presented recently in the British House of Commons to draft all unmarried women between 19 and 30 years for war work.

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WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. E. M. Nealley Today Became County Food Chairman

Mrs. E. M. Nealley today took up her duties as woman food administrator of Orange county, succeeding Mrs. A. J. Lawton, whose able work has succeeded in establishing for Orange county one of the most completely organized and smoothly running systems for food administration in the state. Mrs. Lawton has also been chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Defense Council, which chairmanship she retains. The committees organized primarily for Council of Defense work have also been handling the food conservation work, and they will continue to do so under Mrs. Nealley's direction during the coming drive for the placing of new food cards in the homes, as the time is too short to permit the building up of a new organization to handle the work.

JESSE L. ELLIOTT IS BACKED BY COLEMAN

Jesse L. Elliott, exceptionally well qualified by personality and experience for the office, is a candidate for constable of Santa Ana township. Elliott is first lieutenant of the Seventeenth Separate Company, National Guard, and is devoted to that worthy work. When Constable W. R. Coleman, now in France, left for Camp Lewis, he selected Elliott to take care of his work, and when he heard that Elliott was a candidate for the office, Coleman wrote the following:

"Camp Lewis, Wash., March 26, '18. To Whom It May Concern: "I have known Jesse Elliott for nine years, and know him to be a sober and reliable man. He has been a deputy constable under me for three years and has taken care of a great deal of my work since I have been in the U. S. army. I have not received a complaint and only words of commendation for him. If elected to the office of constable I know he will make good and I pledge my hearty support to him. "W. RUSSELL COLEMAN." W. S. S.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frances Lyon has returned from Balboa, much improved in health. W. S. S.

ATTENTION, B. P. O. E. All Elks are requested to meet at the Club Rooms at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Nov. 5th, to attend the funeral of Bro. C. V. Billingsley. Ritualistic service at the grave. Those having machines will take those who have none.

W. C. JEROME, E. R. W. W. WASSER, Sec'y. W. S. S.

Wm. P. White Cash Grocer 317 West Fourth St.

Very fancy Sweet Corn, per doz. 25c
Golden State Butter, per lb. 67c
Fancy Green Peas, 3 lbs. 25c
Large solid heads Cabbage, per lb. 3c
New pack Corn, "Our Effort," per can. 18c
Fancy Sweet Spuds, 7 lbs. 25c
Fancy Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
Almonds, per lb. 35c
Brazil Nuts, per lb. 28c
New Walnuts, per lb. 30c

SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of MY method. MY equipment, and MY experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK OPTOMETRIST. Near Postoffice on Sycamore St. Phone Pac. 277W Santa Ana, Cal.

OUR GOVERNMENT

Has asked us to do our Christmas Shopping early this year. By so doing you will help out the merchants that are short of help and at the same time you have a better chance to get what you want from a full assortment. We invite you to come in and look around whether you are ready to buy or not. We can interest you. China, Glassware, Silver, Aluminum, etc., etc. Phone your grocery orders. We will do the rest.

D. L. Anderson Company Prompt and Free Delivery. 205 East Fourth St. Phone 12.

THE KAISER'S FATE

We'll get the Hun—
He's on the run.
From France the fiend is hiking.
To stay he planned.
But the old man fanned—
For France he has no liking.
In Germany
He'd rather be—
"No Place Like Home," he's shouting;
We'll get him there—
Bill, say your prayer,
Your gang we'll give an outing.
You raised a muss—
You wicked cuss,
But Uncle Sam a watch was keeping.
He'll dust your coat—
He'll get your goat.
Your reward you'll soon be reaping.
You ruled by might,
Ignored the right,
But that won't go; oh, Kaiser;
Mer have a say,
'Tis freedom's day,
We think you'll soon be wiser.
You ravished maids,
You murdered men;
But Satan's fires are burning.
For you he'll wait
At Peter's gate.
When from that place you're turning.
—M. H. Underwood in L. A. Times.

W. S. S.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

A sailor by the name of Stanley had the misfortune while visiting in Santa Ana yesterday to lose his purse with a small amount of change, furlough papers, railroad ticket to San Francisco and a baggage check. The finder is welcome to keep the money but Stanley would very much appreciate the return of his ticket, baggage check and furlough papers.

Frank Baladez, an 11-year-old Mexican lad of Delhi, was taken to the Detention Home last night. The little fellow was found asleep in the yard at the home of A. H. Paterson on South Broadway.

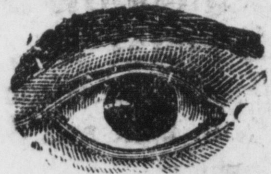
John Cubbon, who is chairman of the Non-War Building Board of Orange County, advises that people wishing to do construction work must first make application to the city clerk for permission and then leave the application with Cubbon at his residence, 902 French street. Permit must be secured for every character of building, even if an addition to a residence. Application blanks have just been received and are being left with all the city clerks in the county.

Jess Elliott today received a letter from Henry Clay Minnix, who is at Camp Colt, Pa., in the tank service, stating that he is recovering from flu. Minnix was here for about a year with Elliott.

Nearly 1500 records for the soldiers were donated last week during the drive for "slacker records." Cash contributions amounted to \$43.85.

Seven hundredths of an inch of rain fell last night, just enough to dampen the streets. This makes .88 of an inch for the season.

Fletcher Music Method. Neff Isaacson, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455.



STRAINED EYES

cannot help themselves—but you can help them by coming here for properly fitted glasses.

DR. K. A. LOERCH OPTOMETRIST.

Phone Pacific 194. Santa Ana. 116 East Fourth St.

CHIROPODY

It will mean for you—strong healthy feet—free from aches and pains. Let us put your feet in good condition.

Turner Toilette Parlors

Upstairs. Pacific 1081. 117½ East Fourth St.

NOTICE

Starting Monday Nov. 4th we will observe the following business hours.

Open 8 a. m., Close 5:30 p. m.

Saturdays

Open 8 a. m., Close 9 p. m.

Hill & Carden
W. A. Huff Co.
Joe Tillotson
Vandermast & Son
The Wardrobe

APPRECIATE VOTES OF VOTERS AT TUSTIN

Notice to Tustin Voters: J. A. Coleman is running for reelection as constable of Tustin township, and he will appreciate your votes. As an officer he stands ready to answer calls day or night. He proposes to give the office his close attention for the good of the community.

W. S. S.

RUSSELL ADKINSON TO OFFICER SCHOOL

Russell Adkinson, former Santa Ana high school student and recently attending Oregon Agriculture College, has just passed the examination for entrance to the artillery officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. This message came by telegraph yesterday to Victor Walker, together with a request that three letters of recommendation be forwarded to him at once, which was done. In a recent letter Adkinson wrote he was preparing for the examination and that he was one of six men in his company of 191 who had been recommended for the officer school.

W. S. S.

NEW WELDING AND BRAZING WORKS FOR SANTA ANA

W. W. Crawford, late welder for Earl B. Anthony, Packard distributor, Los Angeles, has decided to locate permanently in Santa Ana. Mr. Crawford is a mechanic of long practical experience. He has taken part of the Santa Ana Machine Works and will open and operate a real high class welding and auto spring shop.

Mr. Crawford will operate under the name of Santa Ana Welding and Brazing Works—Adv.

W. S. S.

Taylor's Ice Cream is pure. Made in a clean and sanitary factory.

W. S. S.

To the Rhine

By Charles B. Driscoll

On to the Rhine, to the Rhine, to the Rhine!
With the Hun on the run from the Hildebrand line,
O Sammy boy, isn't victory fine!
I can see in your eyes the ineffable shine
Of a vision that sparkles like old Rhenish wine;
It's the Rhine, it's the Rhine, it's the old River Rhine!

Ages behold your accomplishments bold,
And your story of glory will never grow old;
How the conquering Huns back in terror you rolled,
To the children of freemen will ever be told;
Yours is an honor that cannot be sold,
And cannot be bought with an ocean of gold!

Then on to the Rhine, to the old River Rhine,
Where the stars in our banner like jewels shall shine!

W. S. S.

Bread for the British soldier is made "near the front" by members of the British women's army auxiliary corps.

Dr. Mary E. Wright

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Residence and Office, 210 No. Ross St.
SANTA ANA, CAL.
Phone 1206-J



MY EXAMINATION

of your eyes, and glasses to overcome the refractive error, means perfect service to you.

DR. WILCOX OPTOMETRIST. 108 E. Fourth St. Phone 500.

Red Cross Activities



Too much praise cannot be given the faithful knitters. When the call came for sweaters they were all finished and ready to send at the appointed time with but one or two exceptions.

Mrs. Umahum knitted eighteen out of the quota of 200, thus more than doubling her own previous record of eight.

As soon as the new knitting yarn is received, it will be announced through the paper. We are out of yarn at present.

In knitting the socks, please be sure the leg is not over eleven inches in length, as to make it longer wastes the yarn.

The new sewing quota has been received, it consists of 500 boys' shirts (14-year-old size). The material is expected daily. Owing to present conditions, it is probable much of this work will have to be done in the homes. Those who are well and can help, please respond readily and not wait to be urged.

Women of the Pacific Division have arisen to the present epidemic emergency in a manner which is beyond mere words of appreciation. There is continued need of woman's ministrations and the Red Cross feels it can depend upon the daughters of the West to keep at the helm until the last vestige of the storm has disappeared.

The Division Bureau of Nursing supplied every available nurse and aid at its command, then called on laywomen to fill up the gaps in the army of helpers to care for the thousands of sufferers. Chapters in all afflicted districts have handled the situation in a splendid manner and the Red Cross has again lived up to its real ideal.

The Red Cross has announced from Washington that the first of the Christmas parcels labels have reached this country, and will be in the hands of those who are to use them as soon as mail facilities permit. The boxes with complete instructions, may be obtained at Red Cross chapters or branches. Only one package for each soldier will be accepted. Each man in the expeditionary forces has received one label and has been directed to send it to one person from whom he wishes to receive a Christmas parcel. Parcels that do not carry this label will not be accepted and none can be sent after November 20.

W. Frank Persons, director, National Bureau of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross, and chairman National committee on influenza, visited Pacific Division headquarters recently and expressed the greatest admiration of the mastery and efficient way the Red Cross was handling the influenza epidemic in the Western states. He is of the opinion that Home Service work will occupy the close attention of Red Cross chapters for at least two years after the conclusion of the war, and that this deeply important phase of Red Cross work should be given closest study and practical application at the present time. Director Persons addressed the Home Service Institute now in session at San Francisco.

Red Cross chapters in the Pacific Division are again urged to comply strictly with production allotments. Most of the chapters are doing this faithfully, but a few still insist on clogging up the national machinery by disobeying orders. No credit is given at Washington for over-production which only needs enough to fill the actual army orders. Hereafter the division bureau will not accept any articles sent in that are not the result of a production order.

Christmas seals will be omitted by the Red Cross this year, and in the place of the fund raised by the association in this manner to combat tuberculosis it will appropriate \$2,500,000 to aid the National Tuberculosis Association and its allied organizations. The Red Cross Christmas roll call will be supported by all these organizations and each Red Cross member will be awarded ten seals enclosed in a folder which contains educational matter regarding the white plague.

Many enterprising Normal teachers, with the consent of their local boards of health, conducted Junior Red Cross activities in the open air during the recent closing of the schools. This enabled them to keep up with the allotments for Red Cross for the army and navy.

News articles about the Red Cross drive for fruit seeds and nut shells, so badly needed by the Government in making gas masks, should always mention the delivery of those articles to the nearest Red Cross collection agency. Native black walnuts and ornamental dates are very valuable for making gas proof carbon.

The Pacific Division, American Red Cross, shipped more than ten tons of tin foil in the thousands of collection boxes under the Boy Scouts and makes over \$1200 each month on the sale of foil.

"For All Humanity," is the subject of a film that will be released in the near future, showing the various phases of Red Cross activities. Announcement will be made by the Pacific Division when this and other Red Cross films can be seen on this coast.

W. S. S.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath. Phone 555-W. W. S. S.

Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

COREGA

HOLDS FALSE TEETH FIRMLY IN MOUTH

Prevents Sore Gums

Gums shrink or swell and plates become loose, which is no fault of the dentist. An application of COREGA relieves even the most inflamed and inflames these conditions. It holds the plate firmly and comfortably in position. Also promotes mouth hygiene. At drug stores and dental supply houses. Your druggist can get it from his wholesaler. Free sample from Corega Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1265-W. W. S. S.

Dr. Enochs, Orange 7-J.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LCST—Gold mesh bag on Spurgeon street between Third and Fourth. Return to Register office—Adv.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; big garage; chicken yard; space for good-sized garden. Immediate possession. Must be rented before Saturday. Drop postal to Waters, 14 O. Box 296, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Walnuts of excellent quality, at 30c per lb. 317 W. 19th.

FOR SALE—Baled barley straw, \$8 per ton. Phone 359-B2.

FOR SALE—Mattress good as new; other household goods; cheap. 1033 Custer St.

FOR SALE—A roadster in good condition. Can be seen at 145 Bush St.

WANTED—\$5000, 7 per cent, on A1 security. Otto L. Quandt, 163 East 5th St.

LOST—Garden Grove bank book and check, \$100.00. A. Schmitt, Garden Grove. Phone G. G. Home 663.

FOR SALE—45 Holt caterpillar; has plowed only 130 acres. Price less than new. Phone Smelter 499. C. H. Pavan.

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern cottage, garage. 902 E. 5th. Phone 1253-J.

LOST—Between Tustin and Fourth and Sycamore Sts., man's brown purse with over \$5. Finder please call Tustin 137-R.

WANTED—Woman to do general work around the Santa Ana hospital.

FOR SALE—Choice canary birds; also fine White Rock rooster. 714 S. Birch St.

WANTED—By married man with good team, orchard to take care of. Address R. D. 5, Box 22, Santa Ana.

PIANO and fine refinishing by factory workman. Estimates free. Leave orders Shafer's Music Store. Phone 266.

APPLES I wish to thank the public for the splendid patronage accorded me at my stand near Harper on the Newport boulevard. Through the quick response to my advertising I have sold over twenty tons of apples, all home grown, and fruit that has been selected through the operation of my stand, for had it not been for this, many tons would have gone to waste. I paid more attention to inter-crops this year and as a result the fruit this year was not up to quality. Next season I will pay closer attention to my fruit trees and hope to offer a better quality of fruit. I fully appreciate the \$10,000.00 given by the public and will re-open my stand next season. EDW. A. LOUGDEN.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse. Any case. Phone Home Smelter 733.

WANTED—Orchard rider; must be strong and priced right. P. O. Box 57, Tustin, Cal.

TO LOAN—\$1800, 6 per cent, on good security. Otto L. Quandt, 163 E. 5th St.

WANTED—Large barn to store threshing machine in. Call 787-J.

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 787-J.

WANTED—Live veal calves. Phone 873-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern home in best residential part of Oakland, near Berkeley. Value \$11,000. Will exchange equity of \$8000 for small ranch in Orange county. R. E. Smith, 1016 N. Broadway. Phone 496-W.

FOR RENT—No. 1022 S. Main. Inquire Harry L. Hanson, the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—27 acres of first class bean land, close by, or any portion thereof. Call at 2550 N. Santiago St.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants housework by day or hour. Phone 413-J.

WANTED—A good home for two-year-old boy to board. See father at 837 N. Ross or phone 911-W.

WANTED—A child's bed. Phone Tustin Sunset 160.

WANTED—Chambermaid and janitor at the Meyer Apt. Steady job and good wages.

WANTED—Jersey heifer calf; must be from good milk stock. D. Truesdell, 101 N. 1st, Garden Grove. Tel. 383 mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness, a good rooming house on the cut line; 22 rooms, furnished; best business in the town. T. Box 41, Register.

FOR SALE—3 sows and 21 pigs. 642 N. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—2 driving horses, 104 ft. 2 in. galvanized pipe; will trade for buggy if in good condition. Phone 341-33 Orange. Frank E. Partridge.

WANTED—Strong elderly man for janitor in manufacturing plant; steady job. Cottage, water and fair wage offered. Mail references. With age and nationality to R. Box 42, Register.

FOR SALE—While they last, Firestone tires, \$5.50, not \$3.00. Post's Cash Bike Shop, 217 W. Fourth.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework; 3 small children in family; washing sent out. Inquire 2500 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automobile, late model Overland touring; new paint and top. \$500. Will take in smaller car for half. Stayed at Hotel Rossmore, tonight and tomorrow.

FOR SALE—3 days old bull calf; also good bicycle cheap. 921 N. Artesia. Phone 413-R1.

WANTED—Pup bull dog or St. Bernard. Phone 151 Sunset.

MILLINERY goods sacrificed. Velvet \$1 and \$1.50 yd. Maline \$1. Feather fans, furs and wigs, etc. Limited number plush and felt hats, \$1 each. Crown linings, 5c. Choice goods and limited amount. So come quick. 614 Cypress.

FOR SPANISH INFLUENZA and pneumonia use "Hale's Household Remedies." We have used and sold these well-known remedies for twenty-five years and know their merits. The tea and pills will fortify your system against the epidemic. The ointment is no equal as a household remedy. One trial will convince you. Call at our home, 602 S. Main St. for further information. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Squiers.

FOR SALE—Hudson 6 cylinder, first-class condition; 2 almost new cord tires; one-man top; all in first-class condition. Going to war on 10th; must be sold before then. Phone Garden Grove Oil Co. Home 264.

Enroll now for day or night school opening November 11, 1918. Those studying bookkeeping, shorthand, stenography, night school would do well to take one or two nights extra with us. Special rate for part time; machine for home practice free.

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COLLEGE

BACK!

By Charles B. Driscoll
Back, evil-doing host of hell!
Back, Wilhelm. Scourge of God;
You come not now, with fiendish yell,
Dealing peaceful sod;
With dire disaster at your heels,
With blood upon your cannon-wheels,
Your homeward way you plod!

Your vile offense, your damning sin,
Will follow in your train.
'Twill be before you in Berlin,
The cursed mark of Cain.
Above the battle's dismal roar
That plaintive cry goes on before,
The voice of babes in pain!

Back, base defilers of the fair!
Back, lowborn Prussian swine!
You do pollute the very air
Beyond your native Rhine!
A wasted land where your foul breath
Has wasted misery and death
Calls down Revenge Divine.

The boys from out the boundless West
(You said they would not fight)
Allow your fleeing host no rest.
But follow, day and night.
They'll follow to the tyrant's seat,
Where hounds line the royal street,
And wreck the throne of Might!

W. S. S.

CALF'S HEART Wash a calf's heart, remove veins, arteries and clotted blood. Stuff with bread crumb stuffing or cold rice seasoned highly with sage, and sew. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Place in small, deep baking pan, half cover it with boiling water, cover closely and bake slowly two hours, basting every 15 minutes. Add more water if necessary. Make gravy with liquor left when heart is done.



Union Suits

These chilly mornings makes one think of new underwear—the kind that is a little warmer, perhaps.

We are showing several lines that are of good quality—goods that will stand the test.

Our prices are reasonable. Let us show you.

Joe Tillotson

SPURGEON BLDG.

United States Food Administration, License No. G-29177.

S. M. HILL CASH GROCER 6 STORES—

No. 1—401 East Fourth Street.
No. 2—433 West Fourth Street.
No. 3—213 West Fourth Street.
No. 4—301 West Fourth Street.
No. 5—Tustin.
No. 6—Orange.

Hill's Quality Peanut Butter, made fresh every day, lb. 25c
Bakers Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can. 22c
1 lb. can. 42c
Bakers Ground Chocolate, 1 lb. cans. 29c
Bakers Premium Chocolate, lb. 40c
Bishops Cocoa, per lb. 22c
Ghirardelli Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can. 23c
Instant Postum, small 25c, lge. 45c
Drinket, small 20c, large 40c
Del Monte Catsup, pints 23c, qt. 44c
Excelisor Salad Oil, 32 oz. bot. 45c
Wesson Oil, small 42c; med. 83c
large 1.00
Mazola Oil, gallons \$2.50
Morehouse Salad Mustard, 3 jars. 25c
Durkees Salad Dressing, med. 28c
large 52c
Mrs. Porter's Dressing, large 28c
Rex Spices, 2 oz. cans. 7c
Iris Whole Spices, per pkg. 7c
Ryzon Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 35c
Jello, all flavors. 10c
Helmet Spaghetti, 3 cans. 25c
Helmet Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c
Rambler Kidney Beans per can 15c
Dunbars Okra, per can 16c
Succotash, per can 15c
Del Monte Beets, per can. 12c
Sweet Pickles, per can. 14c
Cabbage, Liberty, 2 cans for. 25c
Parker Kraut, 2 cans 15c
Aster String Beans, per can. 18c
Catalina Tuna, lb. can. 35c
Iris Tuna, per lb. can. 35c
Arro Minced Clams, per can. 13c
Pioneer Clams, per can. 15c
Steeles Albacore, per lb. can. 15c
Quail Red Salmon, flat, lb. can 30c
Queen of Pacific Red Salmon, tall, per lb. can. 27c
Pink Salmon, tall, per lb. can. 20c
Pink Salmon, flat, 1/2 lb. can. 15c
White Corn Meal, 10 lb. bags. 70c
Yellow Corn Meal, 10 lb. bags. 65c
Bulk Corn Starch, the cheapest way to buy it, 3 lbs. for. 25c
Bulk Rolled Oats, per lb. 9c
Rice, a good grade, unpolished, 2 lbs. for. 25c
Liberty Brand Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, per pkg. 8c
Puffed Corn, per pkg. 14c
Puffed Rice, per pkg. 14c

Monogramming Free
For one week only, commencing Saturday, Nov. 2nd, all boxed stationery and correspondence cards purchased here, will be die-stamped with any two-letter monogram, without any extra charge; not merely initialed, but a REAL TWO-LETTER MONOGRAM.
Monogramming a box of stationery gives it a personal touch that even a more expensive gift might lack.
It is not too soon to think of Christmas. Think it over twice.

SAM STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE
210 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.

Let Us REPAIR Your Shoes
For LONGER SERVICE

Our repair work shows quality in LONG SERVICE—and shows quality in the neat, clean, refined appearance. You'll be pleased with our work and pleased with the price.

Goodyear Shoe Repair Co.
403 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.
Wm. Richards, Proprietor.

Court House News

TO SELECT GRAND JURY MORNING OF NOV. 18TH

Judge Thomas today set November 18 at 10 a. m. as the time for selecting a grand jury of nineteen men to be chosen from the following:

C. C. Chapman, Fullerton; Carl A. Seaman, Yorba Linda; Frank C. Proud, La Habra; M. P. Westcott, Orange; W. Dean Johnston, Westminster; E. E. Cooley, Santa Ana; L. H. Wallace, Newport Beach; E. E. Jahraus, Laguna Beach; A. B. Gardner, Santa Ana; John Denari, San Juan Capistrano; Thomas Crawford, Anaheim; T. G. Drips, Placentia; H. H. Hale, Placentia; P. C. Hindlestone, Brea; W. J. Travers, Orange; C. S. Crookshank, Santa Ana; G. D. Toothaker, Michael Elitiste, Orange; E. E. French, R. L. Oharr, Huntington Beach; Archie Fay, Charles E. Jones, Anaheim; Mit Phillips, F. J. Adams, H. H. Reeves, Santa Ana; Hugh M. Day, Tustin; F. D. Plavan, Santa Ana; C. S. Holt, Garden Grove; Fred Bastady, Buena Park; James B. Trapp, Stanton.

WITH THE SAME NAME, GETS \$35 MONEY ORDER

Francisco Padilla wants Francisco Padilla arrested. He says a man who has the same name he has got a \$35 money order out of the post office and cashed it. The offender wrote to the man in Mexico saying the money order was received. The man in Mexico saw the handwriting was off, and he mailed the letter back to Francisco Padilla. This time the right Francisco got it. A warrant was issued for the financier today.

Extra Special

Tomorrow (Tuesday) we are going to sell regular 35c Ladies' Seamless Hose at 25c

This is a fine gauze Seamless Cotton-Hose with new process elastic top, not over 6 pairs to each customer.

Beginning Tuesday we will close our store at 5:30 and Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

TAYLOR'S CASH STORE
Opera House Block. Santa Ana.

WELDING and BRAZING
You can depend on

No break too big, or small, or bad for us. All kinds of metal, any and all kinds of bends, breaks, or worn places, on your machine repaired. Have done this work for years and can guarantee you satisfaction.

W. W. CRAWFORD
Santa Ana Welding and Brazing Works.
Corner First and Sycamore.

NOT IN THE TRUST
Our prices on cleaning have not been advanced.

SAVE, BUY W. S. S.
We positively guarantee our cleaning the BEST.

SANTA ANA DYE WKS.
219 West Fourth. Phone 137.

VALUABLE LOTS, DR. BILLINGSLEY ACREAGE HERE IN EXCHANGE FOR RANCH

\$100,000 Property at Templeton Passes to the Spurgeon Realty Company

In a realty deal consummated last week valuable property in this city that has been in the hands of the Spurgeon family since the founding of this city passed to a new owner, and for the first time in the history of Santa Ana the record owner was changed on the records at the courthouse.

In the deal the Spurgeon Realty Company acquired a ranch property near Templeton valued at about \$100,000, and Bert Timmons the property in Santa Ana. There are 600 acres in the ranch property, which is four miles from Templeton, and which is known as the Brookside ranch. There are 120 acres in cherries, pines and pears, 150 acres in grain and the balance is more or less timbered, with stately oak trees. These will be cleared and the entire tract improved. Henry Schutte is in charge of the Brookside ranch, which is declared to be one of the finest properties in the neighborhood. Fred Schutte, who is a brother of Henry Schutte, is the superintendent and part owner of lands held by the Oakridge Orchard Company, which is composed of Santa Ana men.

The property in this city acquired by Timmons consists of six acres of land on East Fourth street, just east of the Santa Fe tracks, the block bounded by Lacy, Garfield, Fifth and Sixth streets and three lots at the corner of Sixth and Ross streets. Both parties to the deal assumed.

Since completing this deal Timmons has exchanged the block of lots and the six-acre tract for business property at Thermal, in the Coachella Valley, the exchange being made with P. A. Robinson of this city.

W. S. S.

TWO FLU DEATHS IN SANTA ANA 48 HOURS

Two deaths in this city and five or six in territory adjacent to Santa Ana is the death record from the epidemic of influenza for the forty-eight hours ending at noon today. The deaths in this city were Dr. C. V. Billingsley and C. L. Joiner, the latter at 617 Lacy street. Four deaths occurred in the county hospital, one of them being Carmen Saldana, one of the ten cases taken from the house at 513 West Second street, occupied by Mexicans. Thirty-five deaths have occurred at the county hospital since the epidemic started, most of the cases going there in advanced stages of pneumonia. Twelve cases were released there today and three new ones brought in. There are only twelve cases in the hospital now, where there have been as high as thirty-three.

For the forty-eight hours in Santa Ana Deputy Health Officer Chandler has quarantined seventeen houses with twenty-seven cases and has released fifteen houses with forty-one cases.

With the epidemic raging at Delhi and no quarantine there, methods of stopping Mexicans from coming into this city from that place, particularly those who have been exposed, were discussed today and arrangements will probably be made for the county health officer to take some action that will keep them at home.

Twenty-nine cases were reported to the county health physician at Orange for the forty-eight hours ending last night. They were as follows: Bolsa, 1; Serra, 2; Delhi, 8; Capistrano, 13; Garden Grove, 3; El Modena, 1; Santa Ana, 1.

The Nursing Situation
Almost every day a report is received of some family that is in dire need of a nurse. The Red Cross and the doctors have been keeping all available nurses placed, but the supply here, as in nearly every place in the state, is not equal to the demand. Mrs. Gledhill, who is employed by the Red Cross as nurse, gladly co-operates in keeping track of available nurses, though her principal duty is going to those houses where nurses are needed badly and where none has been secured. She and Mrs. W. S. Rose have been doing an excellent work.

Mrs. Gledhill stands ready to go to homes for giving what assistance she can in straightening things out, bathing patients, seeing that the medicine is being administered properly and giving what advice she can. This kind of work has been of great help in a number of homes. Much of the work has been among the Mexicans, but it is by no means confined to them. Yesterday one of the physicians sent word to Mrs. Gledhill that a family of five were all down with the flu, and could not find a nurse. Mrs. Gledhill did what could be done to tide the family over until such time that a nurse is available.

Any trained or practical nurse or any woman who is willing to go into a family and help should notify Mrs. Gledhill, whose telephone number is 9893, at once, or notify two or three of the physicians that her services can be secured. This call is for keeping up the lists of those who will help with nursing at usual pay.

Miss Bess Hill is getting a list of drivers with autos who can help Mrs. Gledhill in getting about from place to place. Miss Hill's phone is 1176W. The County Hospital is in need of one or two trained nurses.

TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS
Anyone wishing to have transportation to the polls tomorrow may call the office of Sheriff C. F. Jackson, Home 78, Pacific 272W.—Adv.

W. S. S.

Women suffrage has received official endorsement of the Democratic party in Connecticut.

DR. BILLINGSLEY DIES SATURDAY NIGHT FROM INFLUENZA

Was Native of County and Had Practiced Here Three Years

Dr. Carey V. Billingsley died Saturday night at his residence, 319 West Third street, following a week's illness with influenza. He had been very low for several days, but Saturday his condition seemed more encouraging and strong hopes were entertained for his recovery. Pneumonia had been pretty well broken up. The disease was contracted while he attended patients afflicted with it.

Dr. Billingsley was one of the younger physicians of this city and had built up a splendid practice, and while his death was not entirely unexpected, it came as a great shock to his family and friends. Heroic efforts were made to save his life, but all were in vain.

He was a native of this county, having been born at Villa Park Feb. 14, 1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billingsley of Villa Park. He was a graduate of the Orange Union high school, and later graduated from the College of Osteopathy at Los Angeles, and subsequently taking a course in medicine and getting the degree of M. D.

He had been practicing in this city for three years, establishing an office here early in 1915. He was married Nov. 2, 1913, to Miss Hazel J. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, and he survived by her. No children were born to the union.

Besides the mother and father and wife, he leaves one brother and two sisters, Mrs. Stewart J. Flinham, whose husband is county forester of Los Angeles county; Harlowe R. Billingsley of Chino, and Hester S. Billingsley, who is attending the U. S. C. in Los Angeles.

Private funeral services will be held at Smith & Tutill's chapel tomorrow forenoon.

Dr. Billingsley had made several attempts to enlist in the medical corps of the army and navy and was twice rejected. He persisted in his efforts to get into service for his country, and last week after he had become ill, instructions were received for him to report to the nearest examining board for another examination for possible service in the army.

W. S. S.

PROMINENT DRUG MAN OF CITY IS DEAD TODAY

A. R. Rowley Dies Suddenly Following An Attack of Acute Indigestion

This community was shocked yesterday afternoon to learn of the death of A. R. Rowley, one of the pioneer druggists of this city, and a man who apparently was in the best of health. He died yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock from acute indigestion. He was 60 years of age.

Mr. Rowley had been assisting at the Rowley drug store, of which he was the founder. He was taken ill suddenly about noon Saturday.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. C. Rowley, who is 92 years of age, his wife and two daughters and a son, Miss Grace Rowley, who is engaged in missionary work at Weih-sien, China, and who left here in August to resume her work after a year spent in the United States; Burton Rowley, who is with Uncle Sam's forces in France in the radio service, and Mrs. John Sauer of Tustin.

A. R. Rowley was born at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Dec. 18, 1857, and was a druggist at Valparaiso, Ind. for a few years before coming to Santa Ana.

He came to Santa Ana thirty-one years ago, engaging in the drug business with H. R. Bristol, the firm first opening in the room in the Rossmore hotel now occupied by Van Cleave's barber shop.

Later the French building at the corner of Fourth and Main streets was built by the firm, and for a long time was known as the Bristol and Rowley building. The Rowley Drug company was organized after the withdrawal of H. R. Bristol from the business because of his health. Chas. Kelley became identified with the firm and about ten years ago Mr. Rowley withdrew from the business.

In recent years he had been identified with the Titus Stock Remedies company and with the West End Improvement company.

He was a deacon in the First Presbyterian church and had been an active member of that organization.

Private funeral services will be held at Smith & Tutill's chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. S. S.

WAR LORDS AND CIVIL AUTHORITIES DISAGREE OVER WHAT BEST TO DO

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The reichstag groups will confer today and tomorrow for the purpose of arriving at a decision on the question of the Hohenzollern dynasty, says a Zurich dispatch to L'Information, quoting the Badische Presse.

The German press believes that the kaiser and military headquarters propose to refuse the terms of the armistice, while the civil government is inclined to accept them. The tension between the two factions is said to be critical.

The Berliner Tageblatt declares that only abdication of the kaiser will relieve the situation.

W. S. S.

Women of Fife, Scotland, have agreed to provide the labor for harvesting the flax crop.

---A New Suit
\$1.50

—that in reality is what it amounts to when

THE CRYSTAL Cleans Your Clothes

A Crystal cleaning will add another year's wear to that soiled suit you have hung away in the closet.

It's your patriotic duty to conserve wool—save your clothes—economize.

Give your old clothes a "look over"—it will surprise you what pleasing economies the Crystal can help you practice.

Crystal Cleaning Co.
Phone us TODAY—Pacific 575, Home 53. 207 North Main St.



DEPENDABLE PLUMBING REPAIRS
—the kind you want—and the kind you ALWAYS get—when you call John McFadden. Prices most reasonable for quality plumbing.

John McFadden Co.
HARDWARE AND PLUMBING
113 East Fourth St. • Santa Ana.

POLY RESUMES GRID PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Squad to Get In Shape For Practice Game With L. A. School Next Saturday

Bungalow Aprons \$1.50 each
Special at
Made of good quality percale in checks and stripes, both light and dark colors. These are extra good values.

Wiesseman's Variety Store
Children's Dresses. 114 West Fourth St.

Pruning Saws \$2.00 Each
14-inch blade, adjustable on handle, long tooth, hollow handle for long pole. The best saw out for the work.

Tree Pruners
For both one and two hands and in the 6, 8, 10 and 12 ft. lengths.

S. HILL & SON
HARDWARE, PLUMBING, VENTILATING AND HEATING.
Pacific 1130; Home 151. 213 East Fourth St.

When It's Flowers
The Flower Shop—410 Main.

Phone 709. Seeds, Plants.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

GREAT WELFARE WORK WILL BE MOST NEEDED WITH PEACE

When War Ends Comes Year
and Half of Difficult
Time For Morale

OUTLINE OF WORK IS GIVEN BY WHITLOCK

Full Explanation Made of
High Charges Made For
Certain Supplies

The next eighteen months or two years—that is the period when the welfare associations are to be of their greatest use to the 2,000,000 American soldiers in Europe.

There is a great work done, but there is a greater work still to be done.

So declared W. P. Whitlock, assistant general manager of supplies for the Y. M. C. A. in France. He was here yesterday for four conferences in the county with committees that are to have charge of the United War Works campaign in Orange County. He brought to them a message of enthusiasm and faith in the great work of the organizations that are represented in the United War Works campaign in which Orange county has a quota of \$81,500.

Whitlock wears an army uniform. He said that in France the Y. M. C. A. men are considered as a part of the army. They move under orders by army transportation.

Addresses were given at Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. Whitlock was accompanied by W. M. Cook of Long Beach, manager for the campaign in Southern California, and by Col. S. H. Finley and H. W. Lewis of the Orange County Committee.

Wants 50 Per Cent Over

Cook said that everywhere the committees are urged to get fifty per cent more than their quotas. When the call for \$170,000,000 was issued, it was thought there would be only half the men in France that are actually there.

"We don't need to urge Americans to do things to help the war," said Whitlock. "We just have to let them know what is being done, and what the need is."

While Whitlock is a Y. M. C. A. man, direct from France, he came in close touch with other activities which are included in the drive.

"There is no such thing as overlapping of effort among the welfare organizations," said he. "There is not enough of those organizations at any point in Europe."

"The Y. W. C. A. is doing a wonderful work. Let me give just one instance of their work. That organization has the Hotel Petrosgrad in Paris, where American women can go. There are hundreds of American girls operating telephones for the army. The Y. W. C. A. is helping the French women organize, awakening them to their powers as women."

He described a Knights of Columbus establishment in an old chateau overlooking territory held by Germans. This place right up at the front had a reading room and entertainments.

The wonderful work of the Salvation Army was extolled. Mid ruins, a place where the lassies can make doughnuts and pies for the soldiers is found, and there the men flock. These girls are a godsend to the morale of the soldiers.

The American Library Association supplies a kit of books to all these huts and stations.

Measures Up to Job

"The Y. M. C. A. has measured up to the magnitude of its job," said he. "First of all, it opens places where men can have a warm, dry spot to sit down and chat, write letters and be entertained. That is a good deal in France—a warm, dry spot for the men. You have to know the French village to appreciate it. The French people are a moral people, just as much so as we in America, but the rural people are a dreadfully poor people, and their houses are not attractive to Americans."

Whitlock told of the establishment of saw mills by the Y. M. C. A.

The Post Exchange

Whitlock went into detail concerning the operation of the post exchange. He said that there had been criticism of the cost of articles sold by the Y. M. C. A., but that the high costs were no more.

MAN IN FRONT OF HIM KILLED, MAN BACK OF HIM WOUNDED, HORACE MUNGER UNHURT

Tells of Building a Bridge
Across Ourcq Close to
German Lines

"There was a corporal just in front of me who was killed instantly, and a boy behind me was wounded. I consider myself lucky and knocked on wood for a week."

Thus does Horace Munger, Company F, 117th Engineers, son of Mrs. Nellie Munger of El Toro, close a description of a night's work in which the 117th Engineers built a bridge across the Ourcq river.

Corporal Munger has been in France for eleven months, much of the time in the front lines and in action. A letter written on September 29 to a member of the Register staff reads as follows:

I was on the Champagne front July 14 when the boche hit our lines. We held them off and came through victorious after a six-day struggle. This was the first time that the U. S. National Guard went up against and licked the Prussian guard. We sure handed them a bouquet that they will not forget.

From the Champagne we went to the Chateau-Thierry front, where we went into the battle. The boche put up a strong resistance with machine guns, especially along the Ourcq river. At last the artillery caught up with the infantry, and on the doughboys went. We built the bridge into the night. This was a great experience. We left the woods where we were camped one evening just at dusk, and walked four kilometers to the river and every one went to work.

We were just five hundred meters from the boche line, so everyone had to be quiet and work with all his might. After it was dark flares started to go up, so we had to stand very still when No Man's Land was lit up. Every once in a while a shrapnel would break over us, then a gas shell or a high explosive would break near us. We stuck with the job until it was finished.

The bridge was ready for artillery and ammunition to go forward as soon as the infantry advanced.

On our way back to camp a shell hit our platoon. We were in single file with a six-foot interval between each soldier. Three of the boys were

criticism is removed, but in fixing those prices we played absolutely square with the soldiers and with Gen. Pershing. We do not now have to pay freight from America. The government does that.

Whitlock said that in one order he had asked for 650 tons of cigarettes. He said there is no encouragement to cigarette smoking, and most of the men smoke less over there than they did over here. Chocolate and candies are supplied. Candy and biscuit factories have been established by the Y. M. C. A. in France.

"We will face the peace period soon. Peace may come before Christmas, and I hope with all my heart it will. After that will come six months of the hardest kind of work in the way of the readjustment. The presence of American troops in Europe will be just as necessary then as now, for the Allies must deal with the disturbed populace. After that it will take a year for the men to get home."

"Those long days are the days to be feared, when the excitement of fighting the Hun is gone, when men want to come home worse than they want anything else in the world."

"Then there will be only one thing to satisfy him, and that will be the welfare associations, for which \$170,000,000 at least is to be raised November 11 to 18. We have got the finest lot of men over there ever gathered together, and we want to keep them so. They are better behaved than a similar number of those here. It will be up to the welfare associations to provide the touch of home that will keep them decent and contented and remain well behaved during the next eighteen months or two years."

—W. S. S.—

NEWSPAPERMAN MEETS HAROLD W. NELSON IN HOSPITAL IN FRANCE

In a hospital in France, Harry Williams, war correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, met Sergeant H. W. Nelson of Santa Ana, and also a captain whose home is at Stanton. The name of the captain was obliterated by the censor. Williams in his letter stated that he had met Walter Shrewsbury of Los Angeles. Shrewsbury formerly lived here. Williams, however, did not find Shrewsbury in a hospital.

The following paragraphs, taken from Williams' letter, published in yesterday's Times, follow:

Sergeant H. W. Nelson of Santa Ana was stopped by a piece of shrapnel, but his chief ambition seems to be to get back into the scrap.

"A bullet in the hip sent Captain Nelson to the hospital. He was leading his men with a rifle at the time. Captain Nelson's home is at Stanton, Cal., and his father formerly resided at Redondo."

"Private Harold J. Henry of Los Angeles had one of the rear wheels of a colonel's car, which he was driving, shot off by a high-explosive shell, but was not himself injured. His father-in-law, R. S. Jumper, is mayor of Balboa."

—W. S. S.—

Horace Munger



killed and eight wounded. There was a corporal just in front of me who was killed instantly and a boy behind me wounded. I considered myself lucky and knocked on wood for a week afterwards. We drove the boche back to the Vesle river and were relieved on that front.

The other day we hit the line on the St. Mihiel sector and it was sure easy. We walked through the boche line just like it was made of paper. Our infantry got tired of chasing them on foot, so they gathered up the horses and buggies that the boche had left behind and rode down the valley roads and over hills after them. We took many prisoners. They were scared of the Americans, but when they found out that we treated them o. k. they were sure glad to be on our side.

"I haven't seen any Santa Ana boys over here yet. I hear that the Fortieth Division is here, so expect I will run across some of the boys soon."

Corporal Munger is a strong booster for the Salvation Army. He says:

I landed here eleven months tomorrow and I sure know the Salvation Army by now. I never thought much of the Salvation Army when we were in the States, but if I ever get back and have a little change to spare it will go to the Salvation Army. You can't buy anything from them over here. They give everything away to the soldiers. They even cook hot cakes and pies for the boys.

ELECTION DAY NAME SHERIFF

County Politics So Quiet One
Can Very Easily Hear
a Pin Drop

Tomorrow is election day, and it has arrived without noise, excitement and public meetings, and with few placards and little political fuss and feathers.

In the state there are two big contests, Stephens and Bell for governor and Young and Snyder for lieutenant governor.

In the county there is just one county office that is up for a decision. That is sheriff. Everything else was decided at the primaries. C. E. Jackson, present sheriff, and Sam Jernigan, Santa Ana city marshal, were nominated.

That has been a very quiet contest, indeed. Jernigan has been confined to his home since October 15 with illness, and he is only just now able to get out of his home.

Sheriff Jackson, what with influenza among his deputies and other things to keep him busy, has been doing no campaigning, and the time has arrived for election without any of the newspaper and personal campaigning that marked the closing days of the four-cornered fight of the candidates for sheriff at the primaries.

Santa Ana is to elect a couple of constables, and in one or two other places in the county are township contests.

COMFORTABLE MARGIN FOR STEPHENS IS PRE- ELECTION FORECAST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—With Theodore Bell on his way back to San Francisco after a five-day invasion of the Southland in his campaign for governor, the fireworks of the campaign came to an end today. Neither Bell nor Stephens saw any cause for gloom.

A "comfortable margin" was what the Stephens managers predicted for their candidate, if the vote is normal in quantity. The south, they said, undoubtedly would give the governor a substantial majority.

"I am well satisfied with the situation in Los Angeles," was the parting statement of Bell. "I feel confident of breaking even in Los Angeles."

—W. S. S.—

YEGGMEN GET \$6000 FROM BLOWN SAFE AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—Four yeggmens blowing open a safe in the Mills-Fox baking company office here yesterday and stole \$6000. They first tied the watchman to a chair, gagged him and then exploded three charges of dynamite to rip off the door.

LAUGHS AS DEATH DEALING SHOT FLY ABOUT HIM

Leo Young Writes Entertain-
ingly of His Experiences
In First Battle

Laughing in the face of death and extracting fun out of incidents in connection with death-dealing bullets flying right and left—with such men in the ranks of the Yankees over there, it is no wonder the Huns are covering before them and giving ground right and left.

Leo A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Fairhaven avenue, is one of this kind and while he was brought to this side some months ago suffering from shell shock and believed to have been put out of the war permanently, he is recovering and is eager to get back into the fray. In fact he writes that he is going on duty again.

He is at the hospital at McPherson, Ga., where he is recovering. He arrived at the hospital two months after being wounded and was still in a semi-conscious condition. It was some weeks after reaching this side before he knew that he had been returned to the United States.

In a letter to Bill Dyer at Orange he writes of his experiences and tells of laughing while bullets were flying all about him. His story is a most interesting one—one that indicates the temper and the spirit of the Yanks over there. Here it is:

Dear Friend Bill:

Sure was glad to hear from you. Say, I am just having a time here, like an idle-man of the world. Nothing to do but loaf. It surely is some relief. I surely had one of the most "exhilarating" and exciting times I ever had in my life, while I was "over there."

You read all about the big show in the papers. Well, I guess I was never anything but a big show in the papers. I was in the show and I laughed, and I have been very serious and have registered all kinds of emotions. Ha, ha. Well, if the Katzenjamer Kids ever pull off any good ones they had better go to France and see some good stunts. Believe me, those Dutch cusses over there had every one's number but mine or whenever they did get mine they managed to miss their target a few feet every time. And yours truly surely was glad of it for awhile until I got shaken up so badly I thought they were just teasing me. It made me some sore.

One night we were going up the lines (on foot) and some one told 'em we were coming and they sure did shell that road. Those shells were lighting all around us and finally a three-inch shell dropped right in front of the fellow ahead of me. It got him in the arm and another in the leg. Never killed a man, but a bunch of the new fellows didn't know what to do as it was the first time they were ever under fire. I heard one say, "Gee, I'm gonna lose my rifle." I guess I wasn't right myself because I nearly died laughing and I knew all the time I was liable to get a piece of one of those shells or a whole one. So you see a fellow enjoys himself some up there as well as any place else.

Well, sir, that was all right, but one day I was in a trench and over comes a nice big one. Sounded like old Kaiser Bill himself and as if he had a fewimps with him. That shell stopped right near the trench I was in, and for the first time I and old terra firma had a regular fight to see who should be on top. I finally crawled out and looked around, half expecting to see old St. Peter or one of those guys, but I guess the Main fellow figured I did pretty well and so he left me up to bat a while longer.

Right from then on a while longer. I and I thought it about time for me to find something that was more like a trench. When I found my gun it had a notch in the stock and a bit of dirt and sand on it. I guess everything I had before that shell stopped is still there. I went down the way of some of those little machine gun bullets. You know how they are—very small, but believe me, when they hit a fellow he generally stops. So I have noticed. This all happened in a woods. You have seen big trees pulled up by the roots. Well, some times old Fritz lifts one out of the ground so fast that it just sits on top of the ground, leans up against another tree and it is there or had one drink too many.

There were so many shells sailing through the air there that you could almost see them. Another fellow and I sat down in the trench because there was too much "shrap" and machine gun bullets flying around and all of a sudden there was a short "sizz" and a "crack." Well, I sat there and looked at the other fellow after all the dirt and rocks quit falling on my tin roof and he was some white. About all that you could see of both of us were our heads and shoulders.

My head felt as if some one had been hitting me on it with a sledge hammer. We crawled out, but that poor fellow, as soon as he got up he was shaking so (from shell shock) that he could hardly stand up. So he had to be taken out of the lines. That is what I don't like about old Fritz, and believe me, I will surely make him move. I am going to shut off on that, because if I don't I'll have to write for a week. You know very much can happen in a year's time.

You ought to see some of the differ-

Advice is Given by the Register Concerning Propositions on Ballot

On the ballot that is to be used on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, are twenty-five questions and propositions.

A number of those propositions are of real consequence. Others are not of big importance, but all should be thoroughly understood by the voter. The average voter, however, will have neither the time nor the opportunity to give the various propositions much thought or study. The Register has invited discussion in its columns, and some of the most important measures have been commented upon.

The Register has consulted with a number of men well informed upon the matters under consideration, and the result of its study and conferences are given to its readers to do with as they desire. There are debatable measures, there, to be sure.

The advice of the Register, together with a short statement giving the intent of the measure rather than a gist of it follows:

No. 1. Note No.—This is commonly known as the Rominger bill. It would allow sale of vinous and malt liquors. The representative dry forces of the state are opposing it.

No. 2. Vote Yes—By this law, new rules for the depositing of public money can be made by the legislature by a two-thirds vote. At present a change is authorized only by a constitutional amendment. State Senator Lyman M. King of Redlands advocates the measure. No objection is urged.

No. 3. Vote Yes—This is the anti-loan shark measure. It limits the amount of interest that can be charged on small loans. This law aims to protect the man who is "up against it" from the money lender.

No. 4. Vote No—This measure allows voters who expect to be away from home on election day to arrange affidavits whereby they can vote in advance or at some other place on election day. It would allow a group of soldiers of fifty or more to cast their votes with commissioners to be named for that purpose. The plan offers too many inconveniences, hazards and clerical difficulties to commend it.

No. 5. Vote Yes—This applies to Alameda County and to no other county in the state, and for Alameda County's benefit it should pass.

No. 6. Vote No—This measure proposes to give the legislature power to abolish and create courts. The change is radical, unnecessary and would throw the courts into the politics that control the legislature. Judges West and Thomas oppose it.

No. 7. Vote Yes—This will allow an adjustment of Los Angeles County Funds.

No. 8. Vote Yes—This measure is an adjustment that allows of betterment in the management of the University of California. In the legislature, not a single vote was cast against it.

No. 9. Vote Yes—The measure will allow an increase of appellate judges in order to relieve a congestion in the courts. This is the first increase since 1904, and appears to be amply justified by conditions.

No. 10. Vote Yes—This proposition aims to give adequate protection to the smaller communities included in a county and city consolidation, and makes more effective legislation already passed.

No. 11. Vote No—By this securities and income of cemetery companies would be exempt from taxation. Property already in use for cemetery purposes is exempt. There is no reason to extend the exemptions one bit further than they already exist. To do so would be unwise and unjust.

No. 12. Vote Yes—This is a simple act of justice to the town of Sawtelle. The state voted to allow an exemption of \$1,000 in the assessment of each man formerly in the military service. Sawtelle was hard hit because it has so many ex-soldiers living there. Reimbursement is to be given only when exemptions reach five per cent of the city's total assessment.

No. 13. Vote Yes—By this proposal, the state or any session without waiting condemn property can enter into possession upon giving adequate security. This measure will prevent some public improvements from being held up arbitrarily.

No. 14. Vote Yes—This measure proposes to exempt from taxation Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. property used by those associations and not bringing in an income.

No. 15. Vote Yes—Hitherto the state board of control has been waiting until within twenty-four hours of the adjournment of the legislature before bringing in the budget. Thus a \$15,000,000 budget was jammed through the last legislature without any opportunity for consideration by the legislature. Under this measure, the budget must be presented early in March.

No. 16. Vote Yes—This concerns the city of Venice only, and gives that city an opportunity to adjust a debt.

No. 17.—Vote Yes—This is the first of the tax limit measures. Under it every tax raising body must have a businesslike budget system, and expenditures for a year cannot be over five per cent of the previous year.

No. 18. Vote Yes—This law is preferred to No. 17 by educators. Its plan is much the same, excepting that schools will have their needs considered separately from all other budgets. Whichever one, No. 17 or No. 18, gets the most votes will prevail.

No. 19. Vote No—Single tax law is proposed to go into effect Jan. 1, 1919. Since not even the single taxers agree that this bill is sound, and since it would disrupt affairs in war time, if for no other reasons, it should be defeated.

No. 20.—This authorizes the legislature to establish a health insurance system, to be supported by employees, employers and state appropriation. The measure has been widely discussed, fought for and opposed, and since it is a measure with which everyone seems familiar, the Register offers no advice.

No. 21. Vote No—This is the measure for which Pauline Parker is spending a barrel of money. It is opposed by educators, who say it would let down the bars to unskilled dentists. Since it lessens the control of dentistry, the Register deems it a menace to public health.

No. 22. Vote Yes—This is the Bone Dry measure. If it passes, California will go bone dry of Dec. 31, 1918. Its passage is advocated by the dry forces of the state.

No. 23. Vote Yes—This measure strengthens the workings of the highly valued Workmen's Compensation Insurance and Industrial Commission Act. It gives the commission needed power to handle the stubborn offender against the present law. Certainly it should pass.

No. 24. Vote Yes—This provides for limited liability corporations in this state, such as practically every state in the Union has. Under it, a stockholder's property need not be liable for the losses of the limited corporation.

No. 25. Vote Yes—This measure is advocated by the League of California Municipalities organization. It will allow a city to buy property in the vicinity of a proposed improvement being made by the city, so that the city will get the benefit of the raise in value.

ing things up.

P. S.—I am going back on duty again, so you see Fritz hasn't put me out of business.

GOVERNMENT AGAIN APPEALS FOR SAVING OF FRUIT PITS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Carloads of fruit pits and nut shells, utilized as carbon for gas masks, are en route from a number of cities in the United States to the gas defense division in New York city.

The food administration, calling attention to the need of a minimum of 1,000,000 pounds of fruit pits and nut shells daily, for charcoal, said that unless efforts are redoubled toward their saving many lives will be needlessly lost at the front."

—W. S. S.—

MACHINE BULLET WOUNDS NELSON IN SHOULDER

Harold W. Nelson In Hospital,
Wants to Get Back
on Line

Sergeant Harold W. Nelson is in a hospital in France with a wound in his right shoulder, according to a letter received Saturday by his wife, who is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNeill. The letter was written by a nurse in an evacuation hospital and was dictated by the wounded man. It was dated October 5, and at that time he was doing nicely and expected to be moved in a short time to a base hospital.

He was wounded in the evening of September 28, when a machine gun bullet struck him in the back and plowed its way across his back from the right shoulder downward and lodging in his left side. The bullet could not be located and the surgeon taking care of him decided not to operate for its removal. Mrs. Nelson has not received official notice of the wounding of her husband.

Nelson was with Company K, 364th, while in action, and with him was Jack Sterrett, another Santa Ana man. Nelson does not mention Sterrett in his letter, so it is presumed he was not injured. The regiment is composed largely of California men.

Nelson advises his wife that he had collected a number of souvenirs for her but that when he was wounded he had to leave them behind. He was of good cheer at the time of writing and anticipated the day when he could return to his company and take another whirl at the Huns.

Mrs. Nelson believes that his brother, Charles Nelson, was a member of the "lost battalion," which at one time in the early stages of the American drive, was cut off from its division for nearly two days. Her husband attempted to tell her of his brother being in the battalion, but the censor deleted most of it, but permitted enough to pass to convince her that Charley was one of the heroic lads.

The Nelson boys are sons of John A. Nelson, formerly proprietor of the Banner Mills and now farming in the Imperial valley.

—W. S. S.—

M'WILLIAMS AND MOYE ENLIST IN BATTERY

Total of 135 Men Join Or-
ganization Being Formed
of County Men

Henry Moye and Edward McWilliams, 2nd, are among the Santa Anans who enlisted with the battery of heavy artillery on the last day that the recruiting station was open here. The battery had a total of 135 men up to Friday night.

Captain Smyth was at Anaheim Saturday and today is in Riverside completing some work there incident to closing enlistments at that place.

Following are the names of those who enlisted on the last day, place of residence being Santa Ana except where otherwise stated:

Charles Akers Blake, El Toro; farmer.

Frank D. Troth, Jr., Riverside; stenographer.

Harry L. Hanson, 412 Orange avenue; banker.

Horace M. Lee, 1005 Spurgeon street; rancher.

Lemuel A. Walkinshaw, 1023 West Second; barber.

Henry F. Russell, Garden Grove; rancher.

Thomas Lindsay, 256 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles; auto-mechanic.

William F. Diers, 1109 North Main; business man.

Donald C. Smith, 1535 East First street; student.

Roy C. Peterson, 604 South Sycamore; salesman.

Milburn M. Lewis, box 2, R. F. D. 3; farmer.

Edward McWilliams 2nd; business man.

Henry E. Moye, 519 East First street; stenographer.

William E. Johnson, R. F. D. No. 2, Fullerton; chauffeur.

Alfred Lan Franco, box 26, R. F. D. No. 1, Orange; laborer.

Earl C. Dutton, R. F. D. No. 1, Anaheim; rancher.

Advertisement

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of
J. C. H. H. H. H.

EVERY PERSON A MEMBER OF RED CROSS, SLOGAN AT CHRISTMAS

325 Millions Have Been Paid Into Relief Funds, Annual Report Shows

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The American people have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in money or material values, a net total of at least \$325,000,000.

The American Red Cross has a total membership of 20,648,103 and, in addition, 8,000,000 members in the Junior Red Cross; a total enrollment of more than one-fourth the population of the United States.

American Red Cross workers produced up to July 1 last a total of 221,282,835 articles of an estimated value of \$44,000,000.

About 8,000,000 women are engaged in canteen work and the production of relief supplies.

The American Red Cross is distributing aid in ten countries—the United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Palestine, Greece, Russia and Siberia. Besides it has sent representatives to Serbia, Denmark and Madeira.

More than 5,000 Americans will be working under the Red Cross in France by January 1, next.

These facts were laid before the 3,854 chapters of the Red Cross in the annual message of the War Council of the Red Cross.

Announcement was made in the message that every man, woman and child in the United States would be asked at Christmas time to enroll in the American Red Cross.

The message, signed by Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the war council, said in part:

"Since the beginning of the war, you of the chapters have co-operated with the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive, in addition to the campaign on behalf of the Junior Red Cross. The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have amounted to more than \$115,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund amounted to upwards of \$176,000,000. From membership dues the collections have amounted to approximately \$24,500,000.

"To the foregoing must be added that very large contributions of materials and time given by the millions of women throughout the country. For

Doughnuts and Coffee and Thoughts of Home



There's a bit of sentiment and the feminine touch in the setting of this picture from far-away France, and the oilcloth-covered table and the pitcher of wild flowers along with the lunch of doughnuts and coffee are but another example of Red Cross efficiency in creating home atmosphere for the soldier boys.

the period up to July 1, 1918, American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms had produced: 490,120 refugees' garments, 7,123,621 hospital supplies, 10,786,489 hospital garments, 10,134,501 knitted articles, 192,748,107 surgical dressings—a total of 221,282,835 articles—of an estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000.

"These articles were largely the product of women's hands, and, by the same token, infinitely more precious than could have been the output of factories or machines. These articles going to the operating rooms of the hospitals, to homeless or needy refugees, and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, convey a message of love from the women of this country entirely distinct from the great money value attaching to their handwork.

"By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was raised, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per cent of the amount collected, in order to defray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase materials to be utilized in chapter production and otherwise to meet the numerous calls made upon them. The chapters were thus entitled to retain nearly \$29,000,000. As a matter

of fact, their actual retentions amounted to only about \$22,000,000. Out of collections from annual memberships, the chapters have retained about \$11,000,000.

"From this total sum, therefore, of \$33,000,000 retained by the chapters they have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for use by National Headquarters, products valued at upwards of \$44,000,000.

"The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not alone the \$33,000,000 retained out of the war fund and membership dues, but in value of actual product, an additional contribution of at least \$11,000,000.

"It will thus be seen that during the eighteen months which have elapsed since the United States entered the war, the American people will have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world in money or in material values, net total of at least \$325,000,000.

Splendid Spirit
This outpouring of generosity in material things has been accompanied by a spontaneity in the giving, by an enthusiasm and a devotion in the doing, which, after all, are greater and bigger than could be anything measured in terms of time or dollars.

"It has been because of this spirit which has pervaded all American Red Cross effort in this war that the aged governor of one of the stricken and battered provinces of France stated, not long since, that, though France had long known of America's greatness, strength and enterprise, it remained for the American Red Cross in this war to reveal America's heart.

"In this country, at this moment, the workers of the Red Cross through its chapters, are helping to add to the comfort and health of the millions of our soldiers in 102 camps and cantonments, as well as of those traveling on railroad trains or embarking on ships for duty overseas.

"The Home Service of the Red Cross with its now more than 40,000 workers is extending its ministrations of sympathy and counsel each month to upwards of 100,000 families left behind by soldiers at the front—a number ever growing with the increase of our men under arms.

"But of course, the heart of the Red Cross and its money and attention always move toward and focus themselves in Europe. Nothing is withheld from the efforts of our army and navy caring for our own boys. Our satisfaction is in the result, which, we are assured by Secretary Baker, General Pershing, General Ireland and all of our leaders, is of inestimable value and of indispensable importance.

"By the first of January, our Red Cross will have working in France upwards of 5,000 Americans—a vivid contrast to the little group of eighteen men and women, which, as the first Red Cross Commission to France, sailed about June 1, 1917, to initiate our efforts in Europe.

"Under your commission to France the work has been carefully organized, facilities have been provided, and effective efforts made to co-operate with the army as to carry out the determination of the American people, and especially of the members of the Red Cross, that our boys 'over there' shall lack for nothing which may add to their safety, comfort and happiness.

"Your Red Cross now has active, operating commissions in France, in

England, in Italy, in Belgium, in Switzerland, in Palestine and in Greece. You have sent a shipload of relief supplies and a group of devoted workers to northern Russia who have despatched a commission to work behind our armies in eastern Siberia; you have sent special representatives to Denmark, to Serbia, and to the Island of Madeira.

"Your Red Cross is thus extending relief to the armies and navies of our allies. We are told by those best informed in the countries of our allies that the efforts of your Red Cross to aid the soldiers and to sustain the morale of the civilian populations left at home, especially in France and Italy, have constituted a very real factor in winning the war.

"What the Red Cross may be called upon to do in the further course of the war, or with the coming of victory, peace and reconstruction, it would be idle to attempt to prophesy. But your great organization, in very truth, the mobilized heart and spirit of the whole American people, has shown itself equal to any call, ready to respond to any emergency. We cannot but believe that this wonderful spirit which has evoked in and for the Red Cross has service in this war, is destined to become in our national life an element of permanent value.

"At Christmas time we shall ask the whole American people to answer the Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will constitute a unique appeal to every man, woman and child in this great land of ours to become enrolled in our army of mercy. It is the Christmas membership roll call shall constitute a re-consecration of the whole American people, an inspiring re-assertion to mankind that in this hour of world tragedy, not to conquer but to serve is America's supreme aim."

—W. S. S.
FARMERETTES PICK LEMONS
SAN DIMAS, Nov. 4.—On account of the shortage of men to pick lemons, the San Dimas Lemon Association has employed ten farmerettes from Los Angeles to assist in the work.

As there was a large amount of the fruit on hand when the girls arrived, they were set to work in the wash rooms. They stated they will give the best assistance in getting out of the fruit. The girls are under the orders of a captain.

At the present time the lemon association is employing the largest force in its history, there being 355 including the pickers. Shipment of fruit is also heavy for this time of the year, three and four cars being sent out daily. It is also stated that picking was never heavier than at the present time.

How Electricity is Winning the War

Buy Useful Christmas Gifts This Year, and Buy Now!

The following restrictions under which retailers will sell holiday goods throughout the country have been agreed upon between the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Council of National Defense at Washington; co-operation of the buying public is requested.

Retail interests are not to increase their working forces by reason of the holiday business over the average forces employed during the year.

Normal working hours will not be lengthened during the Christmas season.

Retailers will use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children, to useful articles.

Every effort will be made to spread the period for holiday purchasing over the months of October, November and December.

Deliveries will be restricted and customers will be asked to carry their own packages wherever possible.

Announcements of the new policy will be made by retailers in their newspaper advertisements.

A WAR-TIME CHRISTMAS!

The Government urges that Christmas giving be confined to useful articles—Give electrical appliances. The Government has ruled that no extra sales-people can be employed during the Holiday Season—SHOP EARLY.

Southern California Edison Company

Phones: Pacific 46; Home 46. 411 North Main St.

CLEARING PATH FOR MAKING OF MARTIN PLANE

That Glenn L. Martin's big plane, recently accepted by the government, is what the government has been looking for is declared by aero experts. The former Santa Ana's machine has met with success, as shown by the following article from the Plaindealer of Cleveland, O., where Martin's factory is located:

Unhindered quantity production for the Glenn L. Martin bombing plane will be requested by the Senate Military Affairs Committee of John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. This agreement was reached yesterday in a conference with Assistant Secretary of War Crowell, according to word from Washington. The action was taken as the result of a report that war department experts were planning changes in the Cleveland made plane, before putting it into quantity production. Manufacture of this plane as rapidly as possible and without change in present design was urged. It was decided that Senator Thomas of Colorado, friend of Mr. Ryan, will present to him the views of members of the Military Affairs Committee, Democrats and Republicans alike. The Martin plane was officially accepted by the War Department Thursday after exhaustive tests at Dayton a month ago. At the same time the plant here was ordered placed on a quantity production basis as rapidly as possible. Present plans call for the manufacture of fifty of the machines by hand while tools are being prepared to produce them in quantity. Fifty Cleveland firms will be given contracts for the manufacture of parts. Mr. Martin said last night before he left for New York and Washington that the model may be placed in quantity production in other aircraft plants throughout the country. It is said only 40 per cent of the capacity of these plants is being utilized now because of a lack of suitable design.

The Martin plane, originally designed as a fighting plane, was adopted as a bomber when it was found that it could carry as great a load of explosives as either the giant Hand-

ley-Paige or the Italian Caproni and at twice the speed of either.

Senator New of Indiana, who fathered the resolution which resulted in an investigation of the failure of the \$640,000,000 airplane program, asked Mr. Crowell in the conference yesterday if it was true that orders for the Handy-Paige and Caproni planes in American plants had been cancelled. Mr. Crowell denied the report.

It was brought out at the conference that great confidence is being placed in the De Havilland "nines" which will be known as the "D. S. U. 9." The De Havilland "four" is the only fighting plane being produced in quantity now and the "nines" will soon replace them. Two other machines, one designed by Le Pere, a Frenchman who has been working in a Detroit factory, and another by Pomello, an Italian, who has been experimenting at Indian-

apolis, are expected to accomplish much. The Martin plane is the first plane of purely American design and manufacture to be adopted by the government.

—W. S. S.—
GET PAY JUST THE SAME
RIVERSIDE, Nov. 4.—The closing of the schools on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza will not affect the salaries of the teachers, according to a ruling sent out to the trustees of the county by Superintendent Raymond Cree.

—W. S. S.—
GRAPE CROP HARVESTED
PASADENA, Nov. 4.—Grapes in the northern and eastern reaches of the city and environs have been nearly all picked. The next few days will have seen the last of the crop harvested. Buyers from Los Angeles took most of the local crop this year.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

Auto Repairing
CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

RADIATORS TROUBLE?—See Rutledge, the Radiator Man, 621 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Auto Electric Work
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts., Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 639; Home 6221.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers
AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 188.
SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 417-419 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for sacks, metals and rubber. Pacific 1246.

Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., F. W. Bows, Manager, 321 W. 4th St. Phone 1107-W. Hemstitching a specialty. All makes of machines tested and repaired.

Bicycles
POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundry tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

Wall Paper and Paints
STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Transfer
SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer, Luggage and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

Chicken Hatchery
ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 313-J. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Autos and Implements
W. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

Chandler and Oaklind cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34.

Vulcanizing
PHILIP LAUX—Gates Half Sole tires cost half as much, and expert vulcanizing at 112 East Second St.

Horses and Mules
H. E. JOHNSON—For sale or hire by day or month. Second and Spurgeon. Phone 424.

Griffith Lumber Company

LUMBER ROOFING CEMENT MILL WORK 1022 East Fourth St. Both Phones 7.

Use Resinol first for skin troubles

Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread and become more and more deeply seated. The value of Resinol Ointment is known. For over twenty years it has been used as a soothing, healing remedy for the skin.

Erard Bros GROCERIES

Coffee Sale on Stoll's CONTINUED A DAY OR TWO LONGER

We have enlisted in the service of the Nation and as dealers in the necessities of life pledge to abide by the rules and regulations of the U. S. Food Administration to give all customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices, selling the necessities at only a low advance over cost regardless of market conditions to discourage and prevent hoarding and waste and to co-operate fully in the food conservation program in order to save food for our people, our armies and those of the allied nations. Now help us by requesting us not to wrap any goods.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



NO GERMAN-MADE GOODS IF YANK CAPTIVES ARE MISTREATED

Women In All Parts of Country Signing Pledge Prisoner Protection League

A movement organized to wield the long and powerful arm of commercial ostracism against Germany after the war as a means of punishment for ill-treatment of prisoners of war if it is found that the treatment received by American boys in Hun prison camps has been unnecessarily inhuman and harsh has been launched in many parts of the country. The movement takes the form of a League for the Protection of American Prisoners in Germany, and will endeavor to prevent other than humane treatment of prisoners by threatening the thing Germany fears more than guns or aeroplanes—a post-war commercial boycott.

The pledge of the League reads: "I do hereby pledge myself to refrain from buying German-made articles after the war, if American prisoners of war receive other than humane treatment at the hands of Germany."

The campaign to secure memberships in the league is to be conducted largely among women, as the buying force of the nation, and signers of the pledge are urged to take the matter seriously and to observe the pledge religiously if they decide to sign.

The object and organization of the league is explained in a pamphlet which it issues, and which says:

"The League for the Protection of American Prisoners in Germany proposes to pledge the women of America and their daughters not to purchase German-made articles after the war if any American prisoners of war receive other than humane treatment at the hands of Germany."

The league believes that a movement of this character among the women of America will impress upon the rulers and people of Germany the enduring and effective resentment that will avenge any barbarities inflicted upon American soldiers, and will add untold weight to any international agreement between the United States and the enemy. Official contracts with Germany may in the future as in the past be mere scraps of paper, but the unofficial covenant of American women for two generations will be written in the heart.

"Our verdict will not depend on anything, but the officially acknowledged word of men released from prison camps."

"The necessity for such a movement as the league has undertaken will hardly be questioned by anyone who has even a superficial knowledge of the treatment accorded prisoners of war in German camps; your assistance and co-operation in the work of the league will go far towards accomplishing the end of safe-guarding our boys at the front."

"By signing the pledge submitted to you, and on payment of ten cents, you become a member of the league for the protection of American prisoners of war in Germany, and, informally promise to co-operate in its work, to assist in increasing its membership, and to spread its gospel by exerting such personal influence as is possible for you to do."

"To be effective, the League must

"OVER THERE" WITH THE YANKS.

BY J. E. GROVE.



Am. Negro: "Ware's th' provo Buddy?"
French Algerian: "Je ne parle pas anglais."
Am. Negro: "Wot? Well, I'm tellin' th' world, you're a helava bigger, don't even know your own language."

have a membership enrolling every woman in the United States; hand must touch hand across the continent, and in every tiny village, as well as in the great cities, mothers, wives and daughters must see to it that there is no weak link in the chain.

"Absolutely no financial obligation is assumed by becoming a member of the League, beyond the membership fee of ten cents, which constitutes the fund by which the league may carry on."

—W. S. S.—
Eat Taylor's Ice Cream. It's pure.

—W. S. S.—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LEADERS ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Four leaders of the Christian Science church in Los Angeles faced the police court today, charged with violating the emergency law closing churches on account of influenza.

The Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist opened for services yesterday morning. A few moments after the doors were opened—about fifteen of a crowd of several hundred having been admitted—the police entered and ordered the meeting ended. The readers left the platform and the police arrested R. C. McClay, chairman of the board of directors; Mrs. R. L. Craig, prominent club woman; Miss Clair Germain and H. P. Hitchcock. They were released on their own recognizance and a test of the law is to follow.

—W. S. S.—

Directors of the Farm Bureau of El Centro plan a double wheat acreage next season. Importation of 1200 women into the valley is planned to handle crops this fall.

—W. S. S.—

Several suggestions have recently been made as to how best to dispose of Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern. A Los Angeles man suggested removal to San Nicholas island, but Ventura, of which county the island is a part, and the lone inhabitant of the isle, immediately raised a vehement protest.

Now comes Henry Winters of Wintersburg, who tells in the Huntington Beach News of his view, as follows:

Only a few suggestions what we will do with the kaiser. Of course, it is catching before hanging, but Uncle Sam generally gets what he goes after, and the kaiser is ours, dead or alive. Suggestions are always in order. The prevailing question now is, "What will we do with the kaiser when we get him?" I offer the following as one thing to teach a world's lesson relative to monarchy to oppressors and destroyers:

My suggestion is that, as the kaiser is the centerpiece around which Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria have assembled as supporters; and that, considering the fifty years or more of preparations by himself and associates toward conquering the world and ruling it with the mailed fist, we should construct a specially designed cage of steel, having an outer cage for his special protection, and, with the kaiser enclosed, have him shipped to the various capitals of our allied nations and from city to city as long as his miserable life lasts, and exhibit him as "The Beast of Berlin." Special guards for protection should be provided, and a good round fee charged for viewing the monster, the price of admission going into a gen-

STOP BUILDING AT FULLERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Non-War Work Construction Committee Calls Halt on Manual Building

FULLERTON, Nov. 4.—Friday the non-war work construction committee of Orange county laid a stiff and heavy hand on Fullerton by putting a stop to further construction of the manual training building of the Union high school.

Work was well advanced on this structure, the foundation having been put in a month ago, and since then the side walls of concrete have been about completed. The roof is yet to be laid and the finishing work done, but as finishing material and more cement would be needed to complete the building, the war committee found it necessary, it says, to call a halt.

The school authorities put forth strong arguments showing the almost absolute necessity of the building, but it did not have the desired effect. The main argument was that the room is essential, because there are forty more pupils to be taught this year than there were last, but as work on all other buildings in the county had been stopped, the committee could see but one duty and that was to say "Quit," and the contractor stopped short.

—W. S. S.—

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Students of Orange Union high school are urged to begin systematic home study at once if they have not already done so. Each forenoon this week the teachers will be in their rooms to consult with such individual students as may desire help. A. D. Hoenshel, Principal.

Miss Katherine Oliver informally entertained a group of friends at her apartment in the Sunshine in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Geyer. Miss Oliver was acquainted with the Geyers when they resided in San Bernardino. Enjoying Miss Oliver's hospitality were Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Pearson, Mrs. R. G. Pain and daughter Francis, F. M. Cruzen and the honor guests.

The following realty sales are reported for one firm this week: Two and a half acres on North Cambridge, belonging to W. M. Bierwagen, sold to F. L. Sawyer; 7½ acres Valencias on North Tustin, belonging to L. D. Gunther, sold to A. Richards of Orange. The F. T. Case 10-acre ranch in El Modena was sold to J. H. Meyer of Orange; the C. A. Schmidt house on North Grand sold to Earl Wood of Tustin.

Rev. W. E. Spicer, pastor of the Christian church of Brea, and former pastor of the local Christian church, has just completed a three-weeks' course at Stanford for overseas work with the Y. M. C. A. He leaves Wednesday for Chicago, where he will take four weeks of technical training on recreational work in the Y. M. C. A. Following this he takes a week of study at the Columbia University at New York and from there he will go overseas.

Miss Crane of Garden Grove has accepted a position as cashier in the commercial department of the local telephone office.

—W. S. S.—

SUGGESTS WHAT TO DO WITH WILHELM

Shooting or Hanging Is Too Good, Put Him In Cage For Exhibit, Says Winters

Several suggestions have recently been made as to how best to dispose of Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern. A Los Angeles man suggested removal to San Nicholas island, but Ventura, of which county the island is a part, and the lone inhabitant of the isle, immediately raised a vehement protest.

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The Stuck Pig Does The Squealing

Did you ever hear a fifty-thousand dollar squeal? Well, there is such an animal and it has been turned loose.

When the knife of truth (Publicity) hit the heart of the Dental Trust (the cash drawer) with a mighty squeal it belched forth a shower of gold.

Separating members of the Dental Association from \$50,000 was not a painless extraction but it has been accomplished.

Thing of it!—low, vulgar, common advertising, such as is resorted to by tradespeople, but never by "ethical" professional gentlemen.

Something more than pride and "ethics" were threatened before this fine gentry let loose of real money to stoop to such a vulgar pursuit as the purchasing of printer's ink.

The purposes for which the Association exists are being attacked: minimum prices and the control of competition.

But why this change of heart regarding their so called "ethics"?

At a recent meeting of the Dental Association, a special dispensation was granted to permit the temporary "besmirching" and "degrading" of the profession by resorting to paid advertising, to avert the threatening storm.

Well, it is more than a young storm. When the people vote next Tuesday, the Dental Trust will think they have been struck by a cyclone.

Every dental law on our statute books has been framed by the Dental Trust. The people now have their first opportunity to make some dental laws for themselves.

Their vote will be a direct answer to the charge of the Dental Association that the people are not competent to protect their own interests.

Should law making and price fixing be done by a combination who have profited by Trust methods and placed dentistry beyond the financial reach of those of moderate means?

The people have been duped long enough.

VOTE YES—AMENDMENT 21.

Painless Parker.

A Delicious Drink Instead of Coffee

When for any reason you change your table-drink it is an excellent idea to try

INSTANT POSTUM

This pleasing hot cup has a rich coffee-like flavor and besides being agreeable to taste has the added merits of quick preparation, economy and freedom from all harmful substances, such as the "caffeine" in coffee.

"There's a Reason"

GARDEN SEEDS NOW is the time for gardens.

We have a completely new, fresh stock of seeds—Lettuce, Carrots, Radish, Onion Seed and Sets, Beets, Spinach, Turnips, etc.

Few people realize the wonderful economy of a small, well kept garden.

We respectfully suggest that you utilize every square foot of space available—and do it NOW.

Newcom Bros.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth.

Phones: 274—Home 21.

PURE MILK

that is rich in cream is the kind we serve you with. It is the kind to give children and grown ups as well. To try it once is to like it always. Our milk bottle is a welcome visitor in every household that it goes to.

Excelsior Dairy Co.

First and Main Sts.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS for the Boys Over There At the

SANTA ANA BOOK STORE
104 - WEST - 4TH - ST -
BOOKS - STATIONERY - ENGRAVING

Dr. Albert E. Ellis, Osteopath, will open an office in Spurgeon Building, November 1st.

—W. S. S.—

Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

TALBERT
FALL PLOWING BEGUN
IN EARNEST IN THE
TALBERT DISTRICT

Bean Straw Gathered on Riverside Contract; Claire Wardlow Has Foot Hurt

TALBERT, Nov. 2.—Fall plowing has begun in earnest about Talbert. S. E. Talbert has 100 acres already plowed and will continue until all his ground is plowed. Pape, Helme, Secor, Fulton, and Courges are all at it. Bermuda grass has gained headway noticeably this season and as shallow plowing is the only thing that has any effect on it as soon as possible in an effort to stamp it out.

W. T. Newland is plowing with his new 75 h. p. disc caterpillar near the Farmers' warehouse. The Pacific Ranch Co. are also using their 75 h. p. Holt caterpillar for their plowing. S. E. Talbert started his baler on Friday, beginning on his own and Ed Helme's bean straw.

Talbert is filling a contract of 80 tons of bean straw for a sheep man in Riverside county. He bought up one car load from Emil Secor and Charles Ward which was shipped out Monday.

Ray Wardlow's baling outfit baled a barley crop for I. M. Van Winkle a mile west of town the past week.

Ditch Cleaning Starts

The ditch cleaning crew of the Talbert drainage district has been ordered to begin work on the canals this week but on account of the illness of Frank Carrillo, the boss of the crew, the start has been postponed until next week.

Finish of Bean Threshing

W. T. Wells had the remainder of his bean crop threshed Wednesday and Thursday, the J. J. Graham threshing, which is being used by S. E. Talbert completing the work. The crop, half of which was threshed last week, turned out exceptionally productive.

Talbert also threshed for the Pacific Ranch company on Thursday, their crop of Lord-Hook beans.

Is Thrown From Horse

Claire Wardlow has been getting about on crutches since Monday, when he had one foot badly injured. He was riding to the ranch of his grandfather, A. F. Swift, when the horse was riding slipped on the wet pavement and threw him. He did not realize the foot was really injured so went on to the field to work. Shortly afterward, however, the exercise brought him to this painful realization and he managed to get to the house and by that time was quite faint. Mrs. Swift applied home remedies and later his uncle, Harold Swift, took him home, where he has been carefully nursing the injured member since.

Beet-Topper Taken Ill

U. H. Plavan has been doing some hat hustling to get his beet crop out before the closing of the factory. Friday was the first date set for beets to be in but Plavan was given an S. E. Talbert's house, was taken with influenza Tuesday. A physician is in attendance.

Brother and Wife Ill

L. T. Wells received word the first of the week that his brother, T. A. Wells, and wife of Los Angeles were both down with an attack of influenza. Wednesday Mrs. Wells phoned to inquire about them and was answered by Mrs. T. A. Wells, who thought still very weak, found it necessary to be up, the other members of the family having contracted the disease.

Plavan Boys Escape Flu

The Plavan boys, who are seeing military service, have both escaped the influenza so far, according to late letters received from them by relatives here.

Paul Plavan, who is at Camp Kearny, stated in his letter that he is no longer a private, having been raised to the position of a mechanic and given charge of a caterpillar. This entails a raise of six dollars per month and Plavan added that he thought he could come home once in a while now. Life at the Oregon Agricultural College is evidently agreeing with Clyde Plavan, who gained five pounds in weight last week. "When I gain about fifteen pounds more," he writes, "I'll be a regular man." An issue of cotton garments were given the college boys the first of the term and now the issue of woolen uniforms has been made. "I don't see anything at all the matter with them," Clyde writes. "The shoes are so I can 'right about face' in them without having to turn them around, and the overcoat sure is a dandy."

ASK FOR and GET

Horlick's Malted Milk

For Infants and Invalids

OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist

near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

United States Casualties

UNITED STATES CASUALTIES TO DATE

Killed in Action (including 395 at sea)

11,237

Died of Wounds

4,145

Died of Disease

3,746

Died of Accident and other causes

1,283

Wounded in Action

85,693

Missing in Action (including prisoners)

6,207

Total

112,331

Listed This Afternoon

Killed in action 116

Died of Wounds

19

Died of Disease

20

Wounded severely

27

Wounded, degree undetermined

25

Wounded slightly

96

Missing in action

16

Total

313

Listed This Morning

Killed in action 45

Died of Wounds

64

Died of Accident and other causes

3

Died of Disease

1

Wounded severely

8

Wounded, degree undetermined

38

Wounded slightly

46

Missing in action

37

Total

314

Listed On Sunday

Killed in action 56

Died of Wounds

4

Died of Disease

71

Wounded severely

106

Wounded, degree undetermined

264

Wounded slightly

264

Missing in action

50

Prisoners

8

Lost at sea

8

Total

874

KILLED IN ACTION

Roy E. Carr, Lockwood, N. Y.

James E. Boteler, Remington, Va.

John C. Lumsden, Wilson, N. C.

Ernest Blumel, Cincinnati, Ohio.

William Ellenberger, Emporia, Kan.

Claude E. Cherry, Joliet, Ill.

Charles E. Edwards, Carthage, Mo.

Corp. Wm. Frank Collett, 33 N. Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Cal.

Mechanic Sterling Robert Hunt, Wilburton, Okla.

Henry J. Bates, Hayden, Ariz.

Keith R. Blackwood, Santa Ana, Cal.

Alfred E. Brundage, Mountain View, Tenn.

Louis Breth, New York, N. Y.

Lloyd Brewer, Flat, Ky.

Donald E. Campbell, 4713 U. St., Sacramento, Cal.

Wm. C. Chapman, Trenton, N. J.

Lucio Cimarron, Iowa.

Arthur B. Classen, Elmhurst, Iowa.

Donato Di Benedetto, Italy.

Sebastian Emma, Italy.

Francis W. Fagan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wm. A. Stevenson, Kittingham, Pa.

Ferd. A. Stout, Bloomington Springs, Tenn.

Bagley Jasper G. Spahr, Sycamore, Ohio.

Herman Crestofiers, Lambert, Minn.

Henry Johannessen, Portland, Ore.

Wagoner Phillip Sherlock, Stockton, Cal.

Cook Clyde L. Youngblood, Humana, Mo.

Malcolm E. Alkire, Webster, W. Va.

Gus Austin, Middleville, Ga.

Victor Becker, Anderson, S. C.

Frank E. Bertino, Orient, Ill.

Joseph Blenick, Duquesne, Pa.

John J. Blaine, Staten Island, N. Y.

John B. Bowker, Omaha, Neb.

John F. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel R. Brunner, Henderson, Tenn.

John Carter, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

John A. Cliff, Hanover, Ill.

Grant Cole, Pontiac, Mich.

Robert C. Collins, West Appleton, Me.

James R. Connelly, Ruka, Ill.

Thomas E. Courtney, Chesapeake, Mass.

Walter S. Crandall, Chicago, Ill.

David E. Davies, Perrin, Ill.

August Davis, McCurtain, Okla.

Delbert David, Chicago, Ill.

Garth C. Davis, Olathe, Ind.

James J. Diangelo, Baltimore, Md.

William M. Dobbs, Gainesville, Ga.

Edward W. Edwards, Woodstock, Va.

Wm. A. Hicks, Martin, Tenn.

Cornack Howell, Mendon, Tenn.

Wm. A. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

James J. Jones, Fayette County, Tenn.

John E. Kuhn, New York, N. Y.

Zigmund Lipschitz, Paterson, N. J.

Orin Vern McNeill, Coswell, N. D.

Peter Mammoullas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles E. Miller, Pittsburg, Kan.

Clifton H. Morris, Rockford, Ill.

James Murray, Grindstone, Pa.

Lawrence Peterson, Kokato, Minn.

Otto E. Peterson, Jamestown, N. Y.

Louis O. Phillips, Hamilton, Ohio.

James Worth Pittman, Kannapolis, N. C.

Roscoe Probes, Herrin, Ill.

Wm. A. Ransom, Baltimore, Md.

Frederic R. Rombach, Sutter, Ill.

Philip A. Rowles, Clearfield, Pa.

Edward M. Rowles, Clearfield, Pa.

Walter A. Scott, Ludlow, Okla.

Albert E. Shoemaker, Oconto, Neb.

Bruno Smith, Everson, Pa.

Wm. A. Smith, Cookeville, Tenn.

Geo. H. Stalberger, Belgrade, Minn.

George J. F. Staudenmaier, Utica, N. Y.

Harry Strickland, Mineola, Texas.

Francis Sylvester, Breauville, La.

Ray H. Tadlock, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold T. Thurnham, Lawrence, Kan.

Peter J. Treacy, Jersey City, N. J.

Bill Trice, Emlen, Tenn.

Wm. A. T. Wells, Baltimore, Md.

Charles Walsh, Hazzard, Pa.

Charles Washburn, Howell, Mich.

Steve Yaschuk, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wm. A. Young, Onondaga Valley, N. Y.

Loe Garrison, Moore, Ark.

Roscoe Luther German, Roxbury, N. Y.

William R. Gerstetter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marion Campbell, Shawneetown, Ill.

Antonio Chianese, Italy.

Thomas C. Crow, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jno. Crow, Fordville, Ky.

Jesse A. Daniels, St. Joseph, Mo.

Robert E. DeBor, Victor, Colo.

Andee Deschens, Nashville, N. H.

Ernest J. Dillingham, Dillingham, N. C.

Thomas R. Dorsey, Poplar, Md.

Jesse E. Douglas, Ridgewood, N. J.

George F. Fish, Ripars, N. Y.

John W. Foster, New York, N. Y.

Clarence L. Gannell, Vienna, Va.

Gilbert L. Gustin, Stanley, N. Y.

Emmett C. Hareley, Chicago, Ill.

Wm. C. Holbert, Jacksonville, Mo.

Wm. C. Humphries, Sumter, S. C.

Clarence M. Hutson, Windsor, Mo.

Benjamin H. King, St. Louis, Mo.

Wm. A. Kram, Baltimore, Md.

Wm. Leddin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gustave Lindbloom, Bethel, Minn.

Niles Lofthus, Red Lodge, Mont.

Edward E. Lovell, New York, N. Y.

Raymond T. McGivney, Riverton, N. J.

Donato Masciello, Italy.

Stephen H. Meuse, Essex, Mass.

George F. Miller, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Frederick S. Mitchell, Sedalia, Mo.

Wm. E. Phillips, Little, Pa.

Allen Richards, Success, Texas.

Allen Richards, Success, Texas.

David Rudolph, New York, N. Y.

John W. Ruppel, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Henry W. Schroeder, Santa Ana, Cal.

Alva Lucas Sloan, Great Bend, Kan.

Angelo Turchiano, Chicago, Ill.

James C. Valente, St. Louis, Mo.

Jas. B. Vester, Nashville, N. C.

Moe Wolf, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Jno. Talbot, Columbus, Ga.

Wm. Anthony H. Louisville, Ky.

Henry Ivey, Smithville, Ga.

LT. Frank E. Hollingsworth, Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Robert Goldthwaite, Montgomery, Ala.

Wallace R. Ochs, Georgetown, Wis.

Jno. F. W. Thomas, Baltimore, Md.

Leonard Amundson, Minnetonka, Minn.

Henry Bolton, Haverhill, N. Y.

Henry C. Boulton, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Thomas C. Spencer, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wm. E. Steele, Shamokin, Pa.

Wm. E. Steele, Shamokin, Pa.

Bugler Zelma B. Wells, Dodge Center, Minn.

Wagoner Adolph Tuelchols, Chicago, Ill.

Cook Hugh McFarland, Durham, N. C.

Chester A. Blumenshine, McNeely, S. D.

Alexander Carter, Oconee, Ga.

Barry Barnes, Springfield, Mass.

Geo. Green, Bluffton, S. C.

Levy Guilford, Center Point, La.

Albert P. Haas, Bennington, N. H.

Wm. A. Hendon, Bellingham, Wash.

Nathaniel Jones, Marianna, Ark.

Joseph Kalaska, Tren, Mich.

Alois Kresowski, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Edgar L. McKee, New York, N. Y.

Leonard W. Potter, Garrettsville, Ohio.

Claude M. Rawlings, Durham, N. C.

George T. Sellers, Little, La.

Philip C. Sparwasser, New Cambria, Kan.

Floyd R. Thomas, Oral, S. D.

Harley P. Thornton, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Corp. Frederick Hutchinson, Mulberry, Kan.

Mechanic Carl David Wheeler, Pockville, Pa.

Percy Clifton, Jersey City, N. J.

Arno N. Donabedian, 611 N. St., Fresno, Cal.

Lytle C. Dutcher, Aberdeen, S. D.

Glen D. Ferris, South Tacoma, Wash.

Clyde E. Freeman, Burns, Kan.

Ray Gillett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arthur E. Grey, Williamsburg, Kan.

George H. Hays, New York, N. Y.

Charles H. Hays, Philadelphia, Pa.

William J. Kelly, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wells C. Sabin, Athens, Pa.

Clarence A. Schmitt, Erie, Pa.

John Luther Wellers, Imier, Pa.

Alfred L. Wolfe, Rushville, Neb.

W. S. S.

John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist

near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

BY ALLMAN

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DE-
LINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF
BOND ISSUED FOR IMPROVEMENT
OF WEST 5TH ST.

Default having been made in the payment of the 3rd installment of interest on that certain street improvement bond hereinafter described, and which became due on the 2nd day of January, 1918, and also the 7th semi-annual installment of interest upon said bond, on the 2nd day of July, 1918, on the same bond; and furthermore the 3rd installment of the principal of said bond, due and payable on the 2nd day of January, 1918, likewise having been defaulted in the payment thereof; And wherefore under the provisions of said bond it is therein provided; That should default be made in the annual payment upon the principal, then in any payment of interest from the owner of said lot or parcel of land, or anyone in his behalf, the holder of said bond is entitled to declare the whole unpaid amount due and payable, and to have said lot or parcel of land advertised and sold forthwith as provided by law.

And the holder of said bond, having on the 9th day of October, 1918, duly notified the City Treasurer of the said City of Santa Ana, California, that under the provisions of said bond as above recited it had elected to declare and did then and there declare, the whole of said bond including principal and interest defaulted, due and unpaid; and subsequently there-to the holder of said bond did furthermore on the same date duly demand in writing that the City Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana, California, proceed to advertise and sell the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond and hereinafter described.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by law will on the 10th day of November, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day sell at public auction the real property hereinafter described and mentioned in the City Treasurer's office of the City of Santa Ana, California, and unless the amount due on said bond is paid together with the cost of publication of this notice as paid according to law, and the City Treasurer of the said City of Santa Ana, California, will sell the same, who will pay the amount of unpaid principal and interest due on said bond, together with the cost of publication of this notice, to the City of Santa Ana, California, in accordance with and under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled: "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvements within municipalities and also for the payment of such bonds." Approved February 27th, 1913, and amendments thereto.

That the said bond referred to in this notice is described as follows: Street Improvement Bond No. 3, Series No. 1, Assessment No. 14, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, for the sum of One Hundred and Two and 7/10 Dollars (\$102.70), bearing interest at the rate of seven percent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of January and 1st day of July, in the City of Santa Ana, California, from the East side of Garvey Street to the West side of Baker Street. Said bond is dated the Seventh day of January, 1915, and is issued to represent the assessment upon the lot or parcel of land mentioned in said bond and hereinafter described.

That the amount due on said bond is as follows: Due on principal thereof: One Hundred and Two and 7/10 Dollars (\$102.70). Due on account of interest accrued on said bond: Six and 7/10 Dollars (\$6.70). Total amount due on said bond: One Hundred and Eight and 4/10 Dollars (\$109.40). And the name of the owner of said property mentioned in said bond is unknown.

This notice shall be published for two weeks in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation published in said City of Santa Ana, California, which said newspaper is hereby designated by me as a newspaper in which this notice shall be published.

Dated at Santa Ana, California, this 15th day of October, 1918.

CLIVE LOPEZ,
City Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Issued by the Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana, California, subject to the provisions of the Federal Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

Date of first publication October 23rd, 1918.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Wilma Louise Lühring, a minor. Notice is hereby given, in pursuance to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, made on the 18th day of October, 1918, in the above titled matter, the undersigned guardian of the estate of Wilma Louise Lühring, a minor, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, on terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all of the real property mentioned in the said Superior Court, on or after the 7th day of November, 1918, to-wit: The lot or parcel of land, situated in the County of Orange, California, and to the real property described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of lot 29, of Anaheim Extension, as shown on a map of survey made by William N. Mel, and filed in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, said point of beginning being the intersection of said south line of lot 29, with the center line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railroad right of way, thence south 89° 15' 00" East, 100 feet, thence north 15° 54' 00" East, 10 feet, thence south 74° 17' 00" East, 30.35 feet, thence south 64° 47' 00" East, 37.65 feet, to a point on the south line of lot 29, thence East 194° 53' 00" to the point of beginning, reserving therefrom the southwestern 30 feet for road purposes and containing 1.43 acres.

Terms and conditions of sale: \$25.00 cash upon confirming the order of sale, the purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to all state and county taxes, and of all assessments of whatsoever nature or nature, and to all taxes and assessments hereafter becoming chargeable to or lien against the property purchased by him; also the expense of advertising the same by him. All bids of offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of A. E. Koepsel, in the courthouse in the City of Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to said guardian personally, in the City of Santa Ana, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time on or before the 7th day of November, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M.

EMMA LEHRING, Guardian.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 12th day of November, 1918, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M. of said day, the undersigned, Fifth Street Auto Shop, Morrison Bros., Proprietors, will sell their garage, at No. 116 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, California, one certain 1918 Buick Roadster, Model No. 264, for labor performed upon and materials furnished in the repair thereof by said Fifth Street Auto Shop. The said car was owned by C. Du Bois, which said car has now been due for more than twenty days.

Said automobile will be sold to the highest bidder at the time and place above stated.

FIFTH STREET AUTO SHOP,
Morrison Bros., Proprietors.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THINGS THAT WE WANT

We have a cash buyer for the best 10 acres of Valencia oranges to be had, without improvements preferred.

We have a cash buyer for from 5 to 10 acres with good improvements and want put in a nice modern six room cottage in Santa Ana. Price \$5000. Tell us what you have.

We have a cash buyer who wants 4 or 5 acres of oranges or walnuts, and wants to put in a choice residence lot on North Main street.

We have a client who has a good income business property, value \$8000 who wants an orange ranch to \$15,000 or \$20,000 and will pay cash difference. Prefers Anaheim way.

Have a buyer for a 6 or 7 room modern cottage, close in. Will pay \$500 cash and \$50 per month.

Want \$8000 on good income property. To loan, \$15,000.

WELLS & WARNER

Notary - Insurance.
Phone 111W. Office, 310 North Main.

For Sale - Nursery Stock

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY Increase your income and valuation by planting that want land to Valencia or Eureka lemon trees and grapefruit. We have selected one-year-old Valencias and Eureka lemons trees. Haster Bros., R. D. 2, Orange. Home phone 641, Garden Grove.

For Sale - Extra fine Valencia trees

S. R. Coate, 564 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Cal. 402-J.

For Sale - Valencia orange trees, navel oranges, Eureka lemons and grapefruit

Haster Bros., R. D. 2, Orange. Home phone 641, Garden Grove.

For Sale Automobiles

DODGE touring car, 1917. A1 condition. Looks like new. This is one of the best cars we have had for months. O. A. Haley, 5th and Bush Sts.

FORD roadster and Ford touring car. Splendid condition; two of the best used Fords in the city. O. A. Haley, 5th and Bush Sts.

FORD delivery truck. We took this at a low price and will sell it low. O. A. Haley, 5th and Bush Sts.

FOR SALE - Ford touring car in first-class condition at a bargain. Phone 356-W.

FOR SALE - My Dodge touring car; fine mechanical condition; good tires. Cleve Sedoria, 215 N. Main. Phone 766.

FOR SALE - Best cash offer, beautiful Cole touring car, Victoria top, good tires, Delco lighting and self-starting system. Apply Colonial Theater, Orange.

FOR SALE - Ford touring; thoroughly overhauled; looks and runs like new. 1028 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE - 1917 Little Olds, 5-passenger; good condition. Z. B. 5, Register office.

FOR SALE - Ford roadster; perfect condition; 2 new tires. 411 S. Sycamore.

FOR SALE - 12-ton Federal truck in excellent condition. \$700. Worth double. Geo. Spangler, 211 N. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE - Overland touring car; like new. \$700. Phone 313-M.

FOR SALE - 1917 Ford touring car; also 1918 Buick 5-passenger. For cash sale. Will be sold at a low price. O. A. Haley, 5th and Bush.

FOR SALE - Vim truck; newly painted and in fine condition. Will sell cheap. O. A. Haley, Fifth and Bush.

FOR SALE - One 1914 Buick 5-pass. touring; electric lights and starter. Bring your Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps to Al Kreuger, corner 5th and Sprague Sts.

FOR SALE - Ford truck. Inquire at the County Tire Co., 1st and Main. \$500 if taken at once.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, in the estate of Mary E. Holbrook, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 8th day of November, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in Department 2 thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to it, which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Oct. 29, 1918.

(Seal) N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.

NOTICE

State of California, County of Orange, ss: Office of the Tax Collector;

Notice is hereby given, that the taxes on all personal property assessed by me in April, 1918, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, become due and payable on the third Monday in October, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen percent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, next, at six o'clock p. m., an additional five percent will be added to the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January, next, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in April, next, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, five percent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, next, at six o'clock p. m., an additional five percent will be added to the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first 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HUNS PARALYZED WITH FEAR AS YANKS START OFFENSIVE

They Fired a Few Rounds and Then Yelled 'Kamerad' Writes Capt. Chaffee

The Germans seem to be paralyzed with fear when the Americans made their attack on September 12 in the St. Mihiel region. They fired a few shots, then threw down their guns and cried "Kamerad." Such is the declaration of Captain Burns S. Chaffee of Garden Grove, of the medical reserve corps. Under date of September 17 from Evacuation hospital No. 8, Captain Chaffee writes his family as follows:

Last Thursday at 8 a. m. the drive started and you have read of the wonderful drive the American soldiers made and of the short list of casualties, remarkably short.

Yesterday I traveled over territory held by Germans only five days ago and which is now in our hands. I traveled eight or ten miles over the battlefield; the district I was in was heavily wooded before the war, now it gives one the impression of a forest that had been burned and stumps standing, scattered about, and the underbrush everywhere growing in a tangled mass. Great shell holes everywhere; large zig-zag trenches, extending for miles communicating with dugouts that are thirty to forty feet deep, perhaps deeper in some places. Air is pumped down into the dugouts. Saw their air pumps used for this purpose in several of the shafts leading down to the dugouts. I found, or rather I crossed a narrow gauge railroad over which the Germans brought up ammunition and other supplies. I followed this track some distance and found large quantities of ammunition, chiefly machine gun bullets, many grenades, some large shells. I found much clothing and many books, no attempt having been made to pack their possessions. They were too hard pressed by our men, and were lucky to get away at any cost, and I am thankful to say, a large percentage of them didn't get away. I was talking to some men on the field who participated in the drive and they told me the Germans seemed to be paralyzed with fear when the Americans made their attack as they fired a few rounds and then dropped their guns, threw up their hands and cried "Kamerad, Kamerad!" One of our divisions captured a certain town. It wasn't very long discovering the fact that a German troop train with supplies was due to arrive. The soldiers lined up on both sides of the track and when the train pulled up alongside of the troops, the engineer was ordered to stop his train. Our soldiers fired a few shots. Nothing more was necessary; the German troops fled out of the cars in military form and lined up. It was dark, yet sufficiently light for them to see that they had fallen into American hands.

To date our soldiers have captured in this drive more than 30,000 prisoners and 150 square miles of territory. Up to Sunday noon we had had about 600 casualties and of this number 57 only had been killed on the battlefield.

American Red Cross Nurse, Cited for French Cross of War



FLORENCE BULLARD

Miss Florence Bullard, of Glens Falls, N. Y., an American Red Cross nurse, has been cited for the French cross of war. The official citation declares:

"She has shown imperturbable sangfroid under the most violent bombardments during March and May. Despite her danger she searched for and comforted and assisted the wounded. Her attitude was especially brilliant on July 31, when bombs burst near."

Miss Bullard left for overseas duty with the American Ambulance corps in December, 1916, and has been in active service since her arrival in France. For some time she was on duty at the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly, France, as a Red Cross nurse, but since the entrance of America into the conflict she has been in service in the field hospitals.

"If you could see the stretchers coming in by the hundreds," says Miss Bullard in a recent letter to

her sister, Miss Maude Bullard, "you would understand that every ounce of womanhood in you calls for you to hurry faster and work the harder. You would not dare stop working, for you would only commence weeping with pity for those brave men and boys, and I love each one."

Miss Bullard served through the Solsons campaign and later at Chateau Thierry. According to the latest letter received by her relatives in Glens Falls, she is now on duty in an evacuating hospital near the front.

With characteristic modesty, she makes no mention of the events which lead to the distinction conferred upon her by the French government, but writes: "I do dressings all day long and am on call every other night, which means those nights I usually work until one o'clock in the morning and then lie down with my clothes on, and, if I am needed I am called. You do not get too tired for there is a constant change all the time."

A marvelous drive.

In my trip yesterday I rode on a narrow-gauge railroad several miles; in fact, I would have ridden further than I did but for the fact that the engine ran off the track and I felt I could make better time on foot than waiting for the workmen to replace the engine. The railroads are very small, the track being two feet wide, with very small rails, as one would naturally expect. They are made for hauling supplies to the front, can be built rapidly and cheaply and usually are very reliable.

One town I was in yesterday was being shelled by the Germans. I heard three shells whistle through the air just before they exploded; one of them hit very close to where I was standing. I was in another town where the night before a German aviator fired down and shot down the street with his machine gun, but did not damage except to waste his ammunition. I saw several air raids yesterday, anti-aircraft guns shooting at German aviators. I saw, also, a German aviator attempt to get a French observation balloon. The two observers in the balloon jumped out with their parachutes and made a safe landing, the Germans failing to get the balloon.

Last night a German flew over our camp. The anti-aircraft guns in our locality gave him a warm reception. No damage was done except our slumbers were disturbed.

In one of the towns just captured by our forces lived the wife and small child of a French soldier. He had not seen his wife for nearly four years. Two days ago they met. The child, which was a year-old baby when last

seen by its father, was now quite beyond the baby age. A happy reunion followed.

Last week two long lines of German prisoners marched by our camp, in double file. The majority of them were men who looked to be past 30 years of age. All appeared to be well fed and comfortably clothed. I had four wounded Germans as patients last week. They manifested an appreciative spirit for all that was done for them, and said we had treated them better than their own had treated them. Now we are, no doubt, good listeners, but we don't believe all the boches tell us. It is to their interest to make themselves just as agreeable and pleasant as they know how and they are trying to play the game. I'll give them credit for that.

We have had some very warm days this week. Last week it was cold and rain fell nearly every day, just like the rainy season in California—no effort for rain to fall in torrents. The woods are beginning to put forth their autumn colors. In six weeks we will no doubt have some very chilly nights. We are very comfortable in our tent. We have a floor and electric light, our cots are comfortable, with plenty of blankets to keep us comfortable at night. Our grub, called mess in the army, is wholesome and we have all we need. We eat off of tin plates, have no table cloth or napkins. We get fresh meat fairly regularly every day—of course, all cold storage.

I hope you are all well. Am always anxious to hear from you and look forward to getting your letters. If victories continue, perhaps we will be home in another year.

364TH FILTERED NOT IN SMASH ON TEUTONS

Santa Ana Man In Division Cited For Bravery In Action

The 364th from Camp Lewis has won distinction in the American drive on the west front and is in a division that was cited for bravery. First Sergeant Floyd W. Turner, a Santa Ana man, was in the division, and in a letter, dated October 6:

"We just got back from a seven days' battle, which was filled with all kinds of experiences, new to all of us. We didn't all come back, of course, but I was one of the lucky ones, although I thought a lot of times my chances for seeing the good old U. S. again looked mighty slim.

We were as tired as dogs when we were relieved, but we had succeeded in what we undertook, so we were happy. We drove the Huns back in spite of their awful artillery and machine gun fire and held them when we had reached our objectives.

Our division was cited by the corps commander in an order in which he said that when the divisions on our right and left were faltering or even falling back, the—st pushed steadily ahead and held every yard gained. That made us feel pretty good. I don't know how long we will be back behind the lines. I hope they keep on driving as they have been. If they do, I think it will be over before long. I think it will be the good old farm for us when I get back. I can't think of any kind of life over there that wouldn't be enjoyable now. This will certainly make a lot of us fellows appreciate a good home when we get back to it.

You asked me what I wanted you to send me for Christmas. I don't suppose you will be able to send me anything. I see by a new order we will have to send coupons over from here and you will have to mail a certain sized box by the 20th of November. If you send me anything, make it chocolates or something sweet to eat.

I suppose you folks at home think the boys over here are very careless about writing home, but believe me they are not. It is a long time some times between chances and sometimes when we do get to write it is a hard matter to get our letter censored. I don't want you to worry if you do not get a letter from me as often as you think you should, for it is neither carelessness nor because I am sick or wounded. In case I am sick or wounded, you would know it before I would have a chance to write you.

—W. S. S.

CITRUS REVIEW BY FRUIT WORLD

Following is this week's citrus review as issued by the Los Angeles office of the Fruit World:

November marks the opening of the new orange season and climatic conditions have been so favorable with the cool nights that the event is celebrated by the shipment of the first car of new crop California navel oranges from Tulare county on November 1, and several cars will move next week. There is, however, no considerable quantity yet ready to go forward except occasional cars from the protected canyon pockets along the foothills, where maximum hours of summer heat are secured.

A year ago the fruit was coloring very slowly in Tulare county and there were about 1100 cars of old crop Valencia oranges remaining here to be shipped. Today the season has practically closed on old crop Valencias.

From some few points in Southern California good colored oranges are also being shown and it is safe to say that the season is two weeks earlier than last year. The finest specimens of matured new crop navels come from the Edison-Bakersfield district, where tests as high as 13 per cent are shown.

The prices on the first two or three cars of actual new crop navels is around \$8 per box, spot cash basis. Over in Riverside one broker was discouraged at the growers asking prices, so drove back to the city and had a real estate broker get the price on the whole orchard property, which he duly proceeded to purchase rather than take the crop. There are some reports of orchard crop sales in Orange county around 5 cents a pound to the growers, but another week will elapse before the situation is truly revealed. A sale at Lindsay is reported but not confirmed on the basis of 5 1/2 cents a pound cash on the trees.

We undoubtedly face the best looking holiday market ever encountered, but we are starting plenty high enough and a study of the situation shows that Florida had already grabbed a good bit of the cream of the market at 36 per box delivered, and is now ready with ample supplies to meet competition.

Reviewing the season's operations just closed it appears that last holiday market experienced a shortage from Tulare county navels which was made up by the hold-over supply of Valencias in Southern California. Together with off-bloom stock Valencia oranges were shipped from California every day in the fiscal year just closed.

Last year Southern California held navels back from the holiday markets and then a February freeze in Florida made additional gains for California growers.

The output from Southern California for the past fiscal year was only 20 per cent of the amount of navel



Every Thing for the Traveler

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Gifts that are refined, distinctive, practical, and useful, yet moderately priced. You'll find here scores of articles to meet every gift requirement.

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Medicine Cases

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Portfolios

Auto Gloves

Work Gloves

Traveling Bags

Luggage of all kinds.

Wardrobe Trunks

of many styles.

And numerous other

articles of leather.

Brydon Bros.

Trunks, Harness, Saddlery Goods.
Robes and Leather Goods of All Kinds
Goodyear Shoe Repairing

305 West Fourth Street

Advertisement

Swat the Loan Shark!

VOTE NO On Proposition "3"

This proposed law permits charges of 72 per cent. per year, as there is nothing in the act to prohibit Loan Sharks from making loans for one month, and collecting 1 per cent. as interest and 5 per cent. as a commission or a total of 6 per cent. per month, equal to 72 per cent. per year.

No supervision provided for, no regulation of the methods of business of money lending, and no license required. On these grounds it is opposed by Arthur H. Ham, Director of the Division of Remedial Loans of the Russell Sage Foundation, by the American Industrial Licensed Lenders Association, and also by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Let Your Public Funds Earn Interest

Vote YES on Proposition No. 2

Hundreds of millions of dollars belonging to the state, counties and municipalities are lying idle in the vaults earning no interest. The amendment will enable the legislature to govern the deposit and earnings of these funds with every possible safeguard. Leading men and organizations of the state, after a thorough study of this amendment, unqualifiedly endorse it and recommend its passage.

AMONG THEM:

Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer.

W. R. Williams, State Superintendent of Banks.

John S. Chambers, State Controller.

John F. Schwartz, Treasurer of the County of San Diego.

M. W. H. Williams, Treasurer and Tax Collector, San Bernardino County.

D. G. Mitchell, Treasurer of Riverside County.

W. B. Metcalf, Treasurer Santa Barbara County.

Grace E. Kelshaw, Treasurer San Luis Obispo County.

Commercial Federation of California.

Municipal League of Los Angeles.

City Club of Los Angeles.

Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

City of Venice Chamber of Commerce.

Civic League of Improvement Clubs.

In the official arguments to voters published and distributed by the State of California there are printed two arguments in favor of this amendment and no arguments against it.

Vote YES on Proposition No. 2

oranges shipped the year previous and only 40 per cent of Valencias, compared with the year previous.

The season ran altogether out of the usual program and the miscellaneous varieties, such as St. Michaels and Mediterranean sweets, were all marketed in the month of March instead of April and May.

The eastward shipment of Valencia oranges in Southern California began the latter part of March and the April and May markets were supplied with Valencias instead of the miscellaneous varieties. Ten dollars a box became the ordinary price level, and fancy lines occasionally went near the \$20 mark.

There was plenty of room for speculation, but average values of cars ran up into \$4000 and \$5000 a car.

The influenza demand has thrown the lemon market practically into the hands of the food administrators of the country, who have taken a hand with a view of placing the supplies where they are most needed for public welfare. The total shipments from California have been remarkably heavy, but that would not keep prices down in the face of this abnormal demand. October shipments show an output from California of fully 50 per cent more than the combined offerings of foreign and California lemons in October, last year.

California has an enormous crop of lemons just available for shipment. Pittsburg and Cleveland got over-anxious and went scrambling for the lemons auctioned there this week, and bid prices up above \$14 per box.

—W. S. S.

The recent rain did some damage to fruit on the trees in the Exeter district, but it proved a benefit to the Emperor grape, according to vineyard growers, and the prospects are for a bumper crop.

You Need Our Aid More Than Ever

Like all good Americans, you are anxious that every dollar you spend shall be spent in useful channels. When times are as perilous as these you want every dollar to do its full duty for your country.

Now—more than ever—you need the aid and assistance of a good bank like ours. Bring your financial problems here.

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NATIONAL BANK
AND THE
HOME SAVINGS BANK
OF SANTA ANA.